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To the right Honourable ROBERT Earl
of AYLESBURY, Deputy, with his Ma-
jesties approbation, to the most Noble HEN-
RY Duke of NORFOLK Earl-Marshall
of ENGLAND.

My Lord

SUCH have been the extravagant Actings of
Paynters, and other Mechanicks in this licen-
tious Age; that, to satisfie those, who are o-
pen handed to them, they have not stuck to depict
Arms only for divers younger branches of Families
with undue distinctions, if any at all; but to allow
them to such as do bear the same appellation, though
of no alliance to that stock: the permission whereof
hath given such encouragement to those, who are
guilty of this boldness, that there are not a few who
do already begin to prescribe, as of right thereto: so
that these Marks of Honour, called Arms, are now
by most people grown of little esteem: for apparent
it is, that they make the Crescent, which is the
known filial distinction for the second Son, to be also
the only proper difference of the Grandson and heir of
that second Son, and of his heires male; and a Mul-
let upon a Crescent, and a Martlet upon the same
Mullet to be the distinction for a fourth Son of a
third Brother, whose Father was the second Son of
the chief stock: and according to that rule do, for
the most part, frame their Differences for others.

Against this absurd usage therefore, I have thought
it requisite, not only to offer to your Lordship the light
of reason, which ought to be the principal guide; but
the irrefragable Authoritie of several persons of great
Learning and high estimation for their knowledge in
points of Honour and Arms: and likewise to give
instance by sundry important presidents, as to the
usage of ancient times, when order and regularity
were held in repute: not doubting but that your Lord-
ship will in this point be so far satisfied, as that
for the future some restraint may be put to those un-
due practises. Resting

Your Lordships most obedient Servant

10. Junij

WILLIAM DUGDALE

1681.

Garter principal King of Arms.

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THE
ANTIENT USAGE

In Bearing of

ARMS.

THat these Ensignes of Honour, as are commonly called *Armes*, which of later times have been chiefly used for distinction of families, had their original from the practise of great Commanders in War, is not unknown to the learned: for certain it is, that the faces of all great military Officers, being obscured by such Hoods and Helmets as were antiently worn in times of Battel; it was expedient, that by some other meanes their persons should be notified to their friends and followers. *Necessity* therefore requiring it, they, depicted upon their *Sheilds* (which were borne for the defence of their Bodies) as also upon their *Surcotes* of filke, *Banners*, *Penons* &c. certain Badges, that might make them known at a distance from each other. Of which sort those that were most conspicuous; viz *Crosses*, *Bends*, *Fesses*, *Cheverons*, *Saltiers* &c. all single chardges being ever held the best.

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In bearing whereof (as appeareth by divers old *Rolls of Armes*) such order was observed that none might assume anothers marke; but that there should be a plain and apparent difference in each man's *Sheild, Surcote, Banner, Penon, &c.* to the end, that upon any disorder the common Souldier might know his leader, and the better repair to his succour in case of danger.

But these later times having devised other sorts of Armour and weapons, both for offence and defence then of old were used; those marks and Badges in *Sheilds, Surcotes &c.* have been for divers past ages, as to any such military purpose, totally layed aside; and since meerly retained as honourary Ensignes by the *Nobility and Gentry*; especially to difference themselves and their families from the vulgar, and one from another: as also to distinguish the collateralls from those of the principal stock; for if they do not so, what do they signify; or of what use are they? In all which the Kings of Armes, in their respective provinces were to see due order observed.

Nevertheless such hath been the inadvertencie of sundry Gentlemen, in not regarding the ill consequence which the breach of order herein doth produce; as that, going to common Painters to depict and marshall their *Arms*, seldom any regular *Differences* have been assigned by them for the descendents of younger Brothers!

Which

Which extravagant practise hath occasion'd such confusion therein; that this laudable and antient usage in bearing of *Arms*, on which our forefathers did set an high esteem, is now overmuch sleighted and almost grown contemptible.

It cannot be denyed; but that in the best times good order was not by every one exactly observed: for I find, that in the reign of Q. *Elizabeth* there were some unjustifiable practises in this kind: But, in this last age, through the liberty taken by divers mechanicks since the commencement of the late unparallel'd *Rebellion*, the disorder herein is so far spread, as if greater care be not speedily taken, such a confusion must inevitably follow, that *the true use of Arms* will be utterly forgot; most people, though of never so mean extraction; if they obtain a little wealth, intruding themselves into these *Marks of Honour*, and usurping what doth justly belong to others, especially if their name doth sound any thing like that of a Gentleman:

Seeing therefore these things relating to *Honour* to be thus out of square, I have here thought fit to add to what I have already briefly sayd, the Authorities and opinions of the most learned men in *Herauldry* and *Antiquities* that this last age hath produced: from whose writings I have selected some particulars, which will amply corroborate what is here asserted.

Beginning with what was publisht in print by

The Antient Usage

Mr. William Wyrley (a Staffordshire Gentleman) an. 1592 (34 Eliz:) and intituled *The true use of Arms*, but written by Sampson Erdsuik then of Sandon, in that county Esq; (whose deserved fame for his great knowledg in these commendable Studies is still fresh and flourishing in all those parts.) *

Next proceeding with what I have observed from an excellent but short discourse in elegant Latin *De Origine et Antiquitate Armorum*, written likewise in the same Q. Eliz. time (but never printed) by Robert Glover Esq; then Somerset-Herauld, whose great abilities in this kind of learning I cannot sufficiently extoll; his most elaborate and judicious work, intituled *The Catalogue of Honour*, published after his death by

Mr. Thomas

* I was assured by Mr. William Burton of Lindley in Leicestershire that Mr. Erdsuik did to him acknowledge, he was the Author of that Discourse, though he gave leave to Mr. Wyrley (who had been bred up under him) to publish it in his own name. This Mr. Erdsuik from pulick Records and antient Evidences compiled a brief, but elaborate work, of the Antiquities of Staffordshire, as yet not made publick by the press, which is now in the hands of an eminent and learned Gentleman of that County, Walter Chetwind Esq;

In Bearing of Arms.

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Mr. Thomas Mills his Executor in an. 1610. and the voluminous Collections from our publick Records, and sundry choice old Manuscripts, as also from original Charters and Evidences of note (which I my self have seen, but which are now disperst into sundry hands) sufficiently setting forth his great abilities therein.

From which discourse; viz. *De Origine et Antiquitate Armorum* &c. I have selected certain observations, and added them to this work; whereby his great judgment as to this point of *Differences in Arms* is cleerly shewed.

So likewise from what the learned *Camden*, Sir *Henry Spelman* and others have expressed upon this subject; and given most evident instances of the laudable practise of antient times herein.

I shall begin with what I find so publisht by *Mr. Wyrley* (but penn'd by *Mr. Erdsuicke*)

*To the Right Honourable the LORDS
and others the Professors of Mar-
tial Discipline.*

NObles and Gentlemen, I will salute you with a sentence of mine Author Sir *John Froyard, The adventures of Armis* (saith he) *are so divers, and so far oftentimes beyond expectation, as that their effects causeth great admiration*: which saying of his, caused me with the more attention to read over his works, and finding the same most truly prosecuted through the whole course of his History, but espacially in the actions and adventures of two famous Captains Sage and Imaginative, the one Sir *John Chandos*, and the other Sir † *John Grayllie* by name (commonly called the *Captall de Buz*) it delighted me (as a lover of Honour and chevalry) to note * down their severall fortunes with some reasons of their falls.

I have been careful to set down (as my manner is.)

† See more of him in the *Institution of the Garter of El. Ashmole Esq.*

* This was done in a Poem then published in print by the say'd Mr. Wyrley an. 1592. of these two persons, but writ by Mr. Erdswike.

is) the *Standards*, *Pennons*, *Cote-armours*; and other *marks of Honour*, to the end it may publickly be known of what necessity the use of them is, (as being for that cause first ordained:) how and in what manner they are to be used, and to whom they do of right most chiefly and properly appertain and belong. And these matters being well conceived (as indeed without such Tokens no martial discipline can be exercised, no Army ranged, no attempt of any company achieved; and so (by consequence) no conquest made, nor so much as any Common-wealth (whatsoever) defended, neither from outward enemies, civil discord, nor the rebellion of any plebeian rout.

Be the same never so simple, rude, or of small esteem it will (I hope) reduce into estimation a matter both of Honour, order, and Necessity, which now (through the abuse thereof) is so far run into contempt, as that (of many men) it is holden for a thing of no price, but thought to be a very mockery, and a matter of no other sequence, then to set up vain and fantastical glorious fellows into a pride, and to draw from them some small summes to certain persons into an office instituted, which no doubt was by the wisest and best governed states at the first devised, and generally by all of any pollicy received, to a most necessary end: yet think they (as it is now in use) it serveth but only for that purpose. And

indeed I must by the way complain, that certain of the said officers (or others pertaining to them) either for want of skill or maintenance, or otherwise for their gain, have committed faults not justifiable, whereby they have brought a matter of great Honour into defame, and injured thereby the Commonwealth, and brought both others that have managed those affairs with more discretion, and themselves into obloquy.

But these faults and errors, and some others also (spoken of in this dedication instituted to that purpose) will in the handling of this matter more easily appear; and the thing be (I hope) reformed, either by the good endeavors which the officers (understanding thereof) will use, or else by the magistrate, when he shall have knowledg of such the abuses as he may be informed of.

And first that *Guydbomes, Ensignes, and marks of Armory* be of necessity, let it be but considered whether wars be sometimes of necessity to be taken in hand or not; and surely I think there is none of so very mean capacity, but will yeild unto it that they be: especially defensive, and in some cases also offensive: which as a thing granted I will overpass.

And when I say further, that wars being lawful and of necessity, it must also be granted, that the same must be made by companies and bands of men, over which some must command, and the

the rest obey, and then will it follow, that for the ordering and dividing of those to the best advantage, *Standards* and *Banners* must be allotted to every company, to the end they may draw together in their strength, and perform such actions as they shall be commanded; thus may you see the necessity.

And for the use, it doth also appear, that sithence some must be commanders, it is of importance that they be known, both by the persons over whom they command, and generally by all; and that so perspicuously that upon every sudden occurrent, the meanest and simplest common souldier may thereby know every particular officer, and captain that hath charge: for which purpose our Ancestors device was, that such men should wear some such coat of mark over his Armor, as whereby they might be easily discerned, to be the same persons which indeed they were: and where somtimes (when occasion so offered it self) they were forced to use Pavishes for their defence, whereby a great part of the mark which was upon their vesture, was shadowed from sight, it was thought necessary that their marks should be also laid upon their shields: the commanders of Horse-men (their faces being for the most part covered) they added to the crests of their Helmets some further distinction to be the better also known by: Thus much for the ordinance and use of Armory.

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And hereby also may it appear to whom they do properly belong and appertain, namely, to Kings, Princes, Archbishops, Bishops, Earls, Barons, Lords of provinces and fees; Knights; officers in the Army, Navy or peece, and generally to all that have charge over Bands and companies of souldiers.

And now sithence from henceforth many of my speeches will tend to the discovery of such things as I take to be abused, erronious, or faulty, wherein I may peradventure not square in opinion with some others; and being myself no officer or of any authority, whereby I should have cause to deal in these affairs, I will therefore first beseech your Honours, and all others to whom it may appertain, that if any thing shall pass my pen which shall be offensive, that they will conceive no worfe of it then I mean, which is but to bring these matters of Armory into question; to the end that if any thing be amiss (as I for my part think that many things are) that then the same may be reformed: but if happily I mistake, that then it would please such as be of judgment or skill, to justifie the same as well done, and I shall most willingly yield to authority and reasons.

And so not speaking but under correction, I say that, first I find (as I conceive) some blame to be imputed in your selves which be professed souldiers, that where your ancestors and all others generally did in their *Standards*, *Banners*, and *Pennons*

Pennons shew forth to the view and face of the enemy, certain fair, antient, and known marks, which their elders for the most part had usually before time carried, or at least themselves had then taken (if they but then were in their rising age) whereby their own people were in a goodly decent order conducted and led, and their enemies very much terrified, when they should see those marks shewed forth; the owners whereof had in their memories by plain feat of Arms overthrown their parents, or happely themselves, beaten them out of the field, razed down their castles and fortresses, sacked their towns and cities, wasted and spoiled their countries, ransomed their people, and generally so daunted and amazed them, that it was sometimes found to be true, that very bare names of some valiant persons overcame whole Armies: I can but blame you of all sorts, which shall make choice of *Banners* (which you call *colors*) so *curtein*-like and so far from all due order of Ancient bearing as may be; and for your parts which are descended from Ancestors of mark, I would be glad to hear any reason from you, to what end you should lay the same aside, and make choice of a *curtein* in the place thereof.

And you others (whose wisdom and valure have gained you the reputation of a charge) I would gladly also hear from you what should move you to be of that mind, as not to take some convenient

convenient mark, such a one as may be thought meet by authority for you, whereby you may gain an honour, both to your selves and your posterity, and by your good usage thereof much enlarge the reputation, you have by your valours obtained.

An other thing that is amiss, as I take it, and hath great need to be reformed, is the quartering of many Marks in one *shield*, *coat*, or *Banner*; for sithence it is true, that such Marks serve to no other use but for a commander to lead by, or to be known by, it is of necessity that the same be apparent, fair, and easie to be discerned; so that the quartering of many of them together, doth hinder the use for which they are provided. As how is it possible for a plain unlearned man (who may be as good a souldier in some respects as the best) to discern and know a sunder, six or eight, (what speak I of six or eight?) sometimes thirty or forty several marks clustered all together in one *shield* or *Banner*, nay though he had as good skill as *Robert Glover* late *Somerfet* that dead is, and the eyes of an Eagle, amongst such a confusioⁿ of things, yet should he never be able to decipher the errors that are daily committed in this one point, nor discern or know one *Banner* or *Standard* from another, be the same never so large?

So that except it be to be made in a pedigree or descent to lock up in an evidence chest, thereby

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to shew mens titles to their lands or the Alliances and kindreds of their houses ; otherwise (as I say) I see not to any use in the world they serve, specially so many together to be made upon a mans *vesture, Target or Banner* ; and therefore I could wish that every man would content himself with his own peculiar coat of name, and not to use above one quartered therewith at the most : which one yet doth not so much trouble the capacity of a man , but that he may both know and discern a *Banner or shield* well enough. And this one do I the rather esteem well of to be born, for that a Prince or Noble man making challenge or title to any Country (for which he is forced to make wars before he can obtain it) it will be a goodly thing for him to shew forth his *Standard* of the Arms of that Country quartered with his own amongst those people which in reason and conscience owe him duty and obedience, to the end that they may thereby be the sooner induced to submit themselves to their true and lawful Soverain, as his subjects.

And for that cause (as I take it) King *Edward* the third and his valiant sons devised and shewed forth the Arms of *France* and *England* quartered together, and although my Authour saith that *Jaques * Dartvell*, was the first deviser thereof, yet

* This Jaques d' Arvell was a wealthy Citizen of Gant, and had great interest and authority in Flanders under K. Edw. 3. in opposition to the French, as the Hist. of that time do amply shew.

yet will I not believe otherwise, but that the principal reasons that led the King thereto, was to make known the justness of his title to that kingdom where he then intended to make wars.

But now it may be objected, sithence a Prince or great Lord may have title to several Countries, that therefore it is necessary for him to beare all such tokens or marks as he hath title too: To this I answer, that although I could yeild to them (but that it will bring the confusion aforesaid) yet is it of no such necessity, for that a man needs to shew his title but onely to them whom he means to subdue: and if it should fortune that he had title to divers and several countries, and that he would make wars to them all at once, yet should it not be needful to him to shew forth any more marks quartered in one *Standard*, but onely unto every several Country the Arms of that nation quartered with his own.

But this being the case of Kings and Princes, wherein (amongst others) our most famous, noble and worthy Kings and princes of this land, have shewed themselves most prudent and wise; to what purpose is it, that others bring out commanders under their prince, and which of themselves have neither title to country nor are able to maintain wars, should in their princes service pester their *Banners* and *shields* with such an infinite number as many do?

And in this point I cannot enough commend
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the Baron of *Stafford*, who herein sheweth his great skill and temperance; for although his Ancestors have had title to quarter the marks of that valiant *Thomas of Woodstock* (youngest son of King *Edward* the third) Earl of *Buckingham* and Duke of *Glocester*; of *Bobune* Earl of *Hereford* and *Northampton* and high Cunstable of *England*: and also of that great house of *Somerset*, which by their ancestors *John* Earl of *Somerset*, (younger son to *John* of *Gaunt*) descended from the same king *Edward* the third, (I omit to speak of divers Barons and others of great estate, whose heires both with revenue and honor enlarged greatly his family) yet the said Baron contents himself with the paternal mark of his house.

It were to be wished that this matter of *Quartering* should be reformed, as well for untruths therein oftentimes committed, as for the titles that may be brought in question thereby to lands and Heritages: And as being one of the chiefest things that bringeth honour of Armory into disgrace: for not long ago heard I one speak in this manner, *Did I not* (quoth he) *know the grandfather of this man* (speaking of the owner of a Scuchion wherein were quartered many marks) *to purchase by plain patent* (although he never were man at Armes) *both his coat and crest within these forty years, and how comes it now to pass that I see his nephew invested in all this Armory?* (numbring many and divers several devices, all in

in one shield, by way of quartering) this being a very mockery to see a man of no valour or estimation in warlike affairs, and the paternal Ancestors of whom (for ought that can be proved) were not in any late age welders of Arms, to entrude themselves into so many Badges of Armory, is not the least matter to bring into contempt an order so honourable and necessary as the bearing of Arms is.

Differences in Arms to younger children, and their Descendents.

Another matter that to my understanding is also to be reformed, is the manner of *differings*, which are by the younger Brothers and their posterities laid upon their marks, being *cressants*, *mollets*, &c. and that such little ones, as that a man cannot discern them a very small distance from him, which *differences* are in reason to be made fair, plain, and large, that they may be also as easie to be discover'd as any other Devise that is in the Coat, Shield, or Banner, otherwise they serve not to the purpose for which marks were first ordained.

And the inconvenience which ensueth of this error will the more easily appear, if I but set you down the words of mine Author (treating of an accident that happened in such a case) which be these : *Et feist Mr. Robert Baileul alter sa Banniere*

niere tout devant en escriant Moriannes les Henuiers qui ia estoit estbaufes Aperceurent la Banniere de Moriannes qui encore estoit tout Droicte, si cuiderent que ce feust la leur ou ilz se denoient radresser, car mult petitey auoit de difference de l'une a l'autre; car les Armes Moriennes sont Barres contre Barres d' Argent & d' Azure a deux Cheverons de Gueules, Et le cheveron de Mr. Robert auoit une petite crofete d'or, si ne l'adviserent mye bien les Henuiers ainsi vindrent bouter de fait dessus la Banniere de Mr. Robert, si furent moult fierement reboutes et tous discomfis.

For these Honours being led by Sir William Bailleul thought in the stir and business to have come to his Banner hearing the surname of *Mariens* called upon; and seeing as they supposed, their captains enligne, and the difference of Sir Robert, being the younger Brother, but a little cross upon the upper cheuron, they could not appercieve; so that the most of them were either slain or taken, and the elder Brother (the Knight their leader) was glad to save himself as well as he might; The Lord of Cowcie son in law to King Edward the third, suffered also reproch through the hard dealings of the Lord of Chine, who raised his Banner against certain Englishmen of Sir Hugh Caveleys company, being either the same that Cowcies was, or the difference so small as might not be discerned, whereby the said Lord Cowcy though he were absent as far as *Austrich*, had dis-

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honour spoken of him, as in the discourse * of the Capital I have touched.

Thus then having shewed, by example, the harm and inconvenience, that cannot but many times happen, through the littleness and niceness of such differences, I have thought it not amiss to lay before you the differings that antiquity used, that by comparing them together, you may discern the great wisdom of our ancestors, and our own imperfections in this point, for want of due consideration: which was done at the first by changing of the device born into other colors only, but when that would not suffice for the number of leaders (many times all of one house) then were they forced to vary their marks by adding of either *Bars, Bends, cheurons, cheefes, quarters, Borders, labels, losinges*, or such like, and very seldome should you see in those times *cressant, mollet*, or such like small thing born for a difference; and if any did, yet was the same so large and fair that it might be seen as well as any other device which should be in the *Shield or Banner*. And for the proof, I will give you the example but of one house onely for your better information (though I could do the like of many others) namely, that of the *Bassets*, who indeed (in my judgment) varied their marks of honour very finely and that upon good respect:

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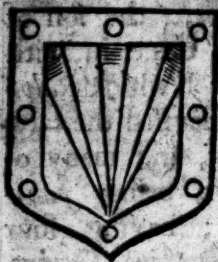
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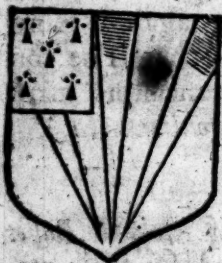
For *Ralph Basset*, (the son of *Thurstone* who came in with the Conquerour) which *Ralph* (as it is said) devised the Law of *Frankpledge*, and many other good laws, being *Justiciarius Angliae*; having four sons, to wit, *Thurstone*, *Thomas*, *Richard*, and *Nicholas*; the first and last both failing; the issue of the one being extinct, and the other overthrown by standing against King *Henry the second* with King *Stephen*. The son of *Thomas* went away with his ancestors mark without distinction (being *unlike gold and red*)



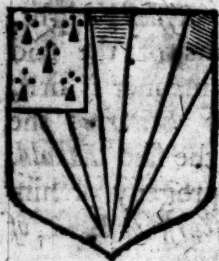
But the sons of *Richard Basset* being advanced by their mother *Mauld*, the daughter and heir of *St. Geoffrey Rydell Knight*, varied the marks of the said *Geoffrey* in this manner: first, *Geoffrey Lord of Witering* the eldest son of *Richard Basset* and the said *Mauld*, (surnaming himself *Rydell*) the progeny of him bare gold three piles red, with a scarf or Bend of blew over all.



Ralph Basset the eldest son of *Richard*, (which *Richard* was the second son of *Richard* and *Mauld Rydell*, and to whom his mother gave the Barony of *Weldon*) bare gold three piles red, a Border of steel studded with gold compassing the same about.

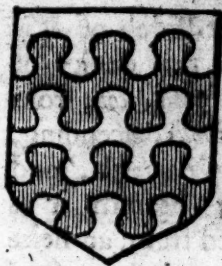


Also *Ralph Basset*, the son of *Ralph*, third son of *Richard Basset* and *Mauld*, to whom the said *Richard* gave the Barony of *Drayton* in *Staffordshire*, bare gold three piles red, with a quarter of *Brittain*.



And *Roger Basset* of *Warwickshire* varied from *Drayton*, changing the piles into black.

But



But *Ralph Basset* (descended from *William Basset* Baron of *Sapcote* in *Leicestershire* (which *William* was *Justice in Iteneris*, and youngest son of *Richard Basset* and *Maud Rydell* his wife) having no advancement by the house of *Rydell*) detained undie the device of the *Bassetts*, and only changed the colors thereof into *silver and black* :



And *Sir Ralph Basset* of *Chedle* Knight (a younger son of *Sapcote*) varied from that house, by adding to his device of *waves*, a *red Labell*, whereunto he was forced by reason the progeny of *Thomas Basset* had many ways varied, the said undie, by changing the color thereof.



As *John Basset* of *North-Luffenham* in *Rutlandshire* bare it, varied into *white and red* :

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And *Allen Bassett* Baron of *Wicombe*, differed this device of undie into white, and blew; from whom the *Sanfords* descending, assumed the same mark, and now *Browning* beareth it as being descended from an heire of *Sanford*.



The house of *Cbedle* yet after this dividing it self into two branches, *John Bassett* of *New place* (being the younger house) left the *Labell*, and charged the black undie with many *Besants* dispersed all over them.



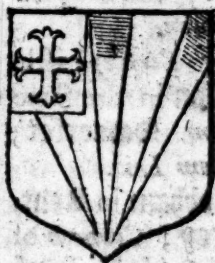
But after all this (about the time of King *Edw. III.*) the line of *Ralph Bassett* of *Cbedle*, being extinguished; *Simon*

Bassett Baron of *Sapcore*. (descended from the fore-named *William*) and Sir *John Bassett* of *Blore* Knight, (heire to the above named *John Bassett* of *New place*) both of them (I know not the cause

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cause why) at one instant (as I think) relinquished their device of *undie*, and invested themselves into *Ridels* : that is to say, *Simon* into the piles charged with a *quarter vary white and blew*; and *Sir John* into the same, with a *quarter silver*, and a *black Griffon* thereon.



And in Tamwoorth Church (near to Drayton) well and old, there standeth gold three piles red, a quarter silver, and a cross party black thereon.

“ A multitude more as my authour hath already hinted, (were it not for brevities sake) might be instanced from the practise of sundry branches of Noble-families, whereof I shall only make mention of some few which are not unknown to most pretenders to Herauldry.

“ Such are those of Grey of *Codmore*, and Grey of *Sandiacre* in Derbyshire; Grey of *Barton* in *Kidale*, in com. Ebor. Grey of *Wilton* in com. Hereford; Grey of *Ruthyn* in com. Denbigh; Grey of *Croby* in com. Lesc. and Grey Vicount *L'isle*.

“ Of *Beauchamp* Earl of *Warwick*; *Beauchamp* of *Holt*; *Beauchamp* of *Botwick*, and *Beauchamp* of *St. Amand*.

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"Of Nevill Earl of Westmorland, Nevill Earl
 "of Salisbury; Nevill Earl of Warwick; Nevill
 "Lord Latimer; Nevil Lord Abergavenny.

"Of Stafford Duke of Buckingham; Stafford
 "of Pipe; Stafford of Bromshull, (both in Staf-
 "fordshire;) Stafford of Grafton in Worcestershire;
 "Stafford of Haske in com. Dorset; and Stafford
 "of Blatherwick in com. Northampton.

"Of Berkley Lord Berkley of Berkley-castle
 "in com. Glouc. Berkly of Beberston in the same
 "County; Berkley of Bruton in com. Somerset;
 "and Berkley of Wymundham in com Leic.

"Of Cobham Lord Cobham of Cobham in Kent;
 "Cobham of Sterborough in Surrey; Cobham of
 "Black-burgh in com. Devon. and Cobham of Bel-
 "merle in com Cantii.

"Of Radcliffe Earl of Sussex; Radcliffe of Sme-
 "thels; Radcliffe of Dorsale, and Radcliffe of
 "Chaderton.

"All retaining the original Armes, but distin-
 "guisht by various eminent differences.

"Likewise of Noell Vicount Campden; Noell
 "of Kirkby in Leicestershire; Noell of Wilcote, and
 "Noell of Welshall (both in Staffordshire) and o-
 "thers of that Antient family.

Thus have I set down unto you (though some-
 thing tediously) the use that antiquity followed
 in a very glorious line, for Lords, Knights and
 Gentlemen, which flourished divers hundreds of
 years sithence: And you may see that these men
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(though they were many of them great Barons) were not ashamed of their Differences, but laid them forth largely to the view ; neither do I esteem it a shame whereby any man should covet to hide the same, to be descended as a younger Brother, sithence that every Brother (having the like parents) is as well descended as the eldest, and therefore as good a Gentleman (though not so rich) as he. And the more is his honour, if without the help which by reason of his patrimony the elder hath, he can advance himself into place of office or dignity, whereby he may raise an other flourishing family of the same surname : and therefore you my masters that be younger Brothers, never hide your *Differences* by putting forth a little *cressant* or a peeping *mollet*, but use some fair large device, sithence in truth your estimation is by your rising to be had in as good a regard as if you were the elder.

And now being in speech of younger Brothers and their differences, I have observed two kinds of them which antiquity used, (besides the afore-said) one was, that such as were advanced by Kings, Princes, or other great Lords, did many times bear some part of the device of him who advanced them, by way of addition unto the mark of their own family, which served very aptly to distinguish them from their elder house.

The other was, that divers did add unto the mark of their own house, some part of the device

vice of that family from which their mothers descended; and both these two kinds of differings are (in my mind) greatly to be commended, not only for that they may be made large and apparent, and for that cause serve very properly to the use for which Badges are ordained, but also that the one makes manifest a grateful mind (in him that is advanced) to his prince or lord of whom he received benefit, and by reason thereof linketh them together in a kind of amity, which seldom or never is worn out, and by that means a great strengthening it is unto both Houses.

The other not only serveth to unite the families which have matched together in the foresaid love and amity, and thereby worketh the like effect; but besides it sheweth the certainty of the descending of the said younger Brother out of both the said Houses, and also giveth knowledg of the time thereof, whereby if any title of inheritance be at any time cast upon the younger Brother, either descending from ancestor of the fathers side, or mothers, it gives him a testimony of his title, and witnesseth unto the world the truth of that descent by the continual bearing of that device, so that this kind may (many times) work profit to the bearer, and avoid many troubles and suits: and therefore into one of these kind of differings could I wish our younger Brothers, which from henceforth shall be advanc'd, to invest themselves, as being both honourable, fair, certain, and profitable. But

But now it may be objected, that the order in use sheweth plainly enough the diversity of Brothers, as the *cressant* a second, the *mollet* the third, that by this means the matters are made certain. To this I answer, that first the time is not (by this means) signified, neither can it be known which of the *Creffants*-bearers was the Uncle or Nephew. And further, it is a very usual matter for every new Riser at this day, if he can find that there is any of the like Surname that beareth mark, presently to usurp the same with a *Creffant*, or some such difference, so that (for my own part) I do seldom credit such kind of differences nor their bearers, unless it be by some other testimony or proof made manifest, which cannot be counterfitted so well in the other device, except the riser should be thoroughly acquainted with the descent of him whose line he seeketh to intrude himself into.

And besides, it may be the sooner espied by them of the true line and forbidden; nor the other dare (for fear thereof) so soon venture the committing of a falsity. But what a confusion is it when you shall see the second of a second Brother, and sometimes an other second from him, to cluster one *Creffant* upon an other; many times three or four, one on horseback upon an other; where as by the aforesaid bearing of the difference from the Prince, Lord, or mothers family, a man may better distinguish the Brothers and set down for

for a second, a third, and fourth, &c.

And after from those again, in a fairer, larger, and more apparent manner: and the more apt am I to speak against these *ordinary Differences* (as they are called) knowing them to be but new inventions, and any of them as ordinaries (in Fashion as now they are) never used before the time of King *Henry the sixth*; before which time men were much more wary and discreet in bearing of their marks, and in foreseeing that no intruders should enter into their families; nor that any should lay away or remove their *Differings* without special warrant or license of them that thereby might be prejudiced: for a *Labell* being much in use for the heire apparent (to wear as his difference during his fathers life). was seldom removed to the second Brother, but when the inheritance went unto the daughters of the elder Brother; and then the second was permitted to bear the same for his *Difference*, as being the heire male of his family and as one that remained in expectancy; yet might not the second Brother use to intrude himself into the absolute signs of his house (the inheritance being in his neeces or kinswomen) as appeared in the case between *Gray of Rutbine* and *Hastings* which was this:

John Lord *Hastings* married to his first wife *Izabell* one of the sisters and heires of *Almery de Kallence* Earl of *Penbrooke*, by whom he had issue *John Hastings*, (after Earl of *Penbrooke*) *Elizabeth*,
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(married to *Roger Lord Gray of Rutbin*) and some other children which needs not to be spoken of; for that, as I take it, all the lines of them fail'd before the extinguishing of the line of the said *John Earl of Penbrooke*. After (such issue being had) the said *Izabel Vallence* died, and the said *John Lord Hastings* took to a second wife *Izabel* the Daughter of *Hugh Spenser*, by whom he had issue *Hugh Hastings*, and *Thomas*, and then died, and left as heir *John* his son by his first Wife (who was *Earl of Penbrooke*, as I have said, erected by reason of his mothers inheritance) which *John Earl of Penbrooke* married and had issue another *Earl of Penbrooke*, who also married and had issue a third *Earl of Penbrooke*; but in the end all the line of the said *John Hastings* (first *Earl of Penbrooke* of that family) failing, there arose a question betwixt the Heirs of *Roger Gray* and *Elizabeth* his wife being sister (of the whole blood) and the Heirs of *Hugh Hastings* brother (of the half blood) to the said *John Earl of Penbrooke*, for the inheritance of the *Hastings*.

But *Gray* recovering the same (by the law that saith, *Possessio fratris de feodo simplici facit sororem esse hæredem*) called the said *Hastings* also (having removed the difference of his mark for that he was then heir male of that house) into the Court of chevalry, and there having a judgement against him, the said *Hastings* was compelled

led to use a *Difference* (whichw as a *Label of silver*) upon his mark, a fair *red sleeve* of his Ladies upon his *golden vesture* : since which the heirs of that younger family have used the said *Labell* even until this our age.

So that you may see by this, that the law was then taken to be such, that such an heir male as had not the inheritance of his Ancestors should not be suffered to bear his mark without distinction; for it should seem (by this) that the issue of them that had married the heir general of any family (being by reason thereof possessed of the lands) had not only an interest in the Arms, but might also forbid any man the bearing thereof.

There is also another matter out of square, which is, that every man that obtaineth large possessions, (whether the same be acquired by his judgment in law, traffick in merchandize, or any other mean) yea although never any of his progenitors, (from whom he can derive himself) had the charge to lead men of Arms, will yet at this day intrude themselves into the Badges and marks of souldiers: for although such as be descended from men of martial discipline, have an interest in their ancestors marks (amongst other their goods) and therefore may shew forth the same to their predecessors glory, and their own (in respect of their descent) yet such men as rise by their sciences, judgments, or skill in other arts, affairs, or trades (although they be

to be revered for their wisdom and praiseful actions, and had in honour answerable to their vertues and dignities) have yet little to do with the marks or Badges of soldiers.

For altho a reverend Judge, that hath ministred law and justice a long time (and that so long as that thereby to his great glory) he hath obtained reputation, wealth, and revenue, is to be had in high estimation, and in respect thereof to have allow'd him some note or mark of Honour fit for his calling, yot (to my simple judgment) the same should be disposed unto him after the old Roman order, by signifying the manner of his rising, rather then to put a *corselet* on his back, a *Burget* on his head, a *Target* on his Arm, and a *Sword* by his side, being things that would cumber greatly the good old man to use, either for his own defence, or but to shew (by way of triumph) for his glory, sithence, neither is it tolerable (by reason of his age) nor in his youth did he exercise himself in welding thereof.

And as these things are unseemingly for him to wear, no more can I see any reason why he should deck up the monuments of his house with such signs or tokens, except he can derive himself from an ancestor that hath had the use of such things, and then (to set them forth as a glory to his deceased parent) will greatly augment the regard of his rising, which rising yet (of it self) is a sufficient

ficient Honour, the same being by any just, virtuous, or laudable means. And these new risings I could wish to be of more reputation then they seem to be esteem'd of, either by others, or themselves that so rise; as is apparent by many of their doings, who intrude themselves into marks of Antiquity, and setting forth of descents, wherein they are yet fain many times either to counterfet, or else to derive themselves from some poor parents, which they (either truly, or by surmize) alledge to have descended from some antient family, and that have been by some accident or other in former time decayed: wherein me thinks men do greatly mistake the matter, for that (in my opinion) a man that is but of mean parentage and riseth by commendable means, is equivalent to him that riseth from a decayed family, namely when his said parent hath been overthrown for offence, as many times they alledge in plain terms. And I could wish that every man that raiseth a House by his good industry, should be honoured with some such Badge or Mark, as should be answerable to the quality of his rising; and not every man of what condition soever they be, to entrude themselves into the signs and marks of souldiers, and such as follow the field with martial exploits.

Some people also there are that be so precise, as that they do disallow altogether the setting forth of any memory of well deserving men,
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which have shewed themselves valiant either in the act of Religion, their Princes service, or defence of their Country; neither allowing their posterity to set forth any memory of their praises, nor suffering any monuments or garnishments to remain of their Burials; as tho it were a matter offensive to God to have good men well spoken of, or their valorous doings by their obsequies either reverenc'd, or by any records remembred.

To such men I have not thought it amiss to shew them their error by directing them to such places of Scripture as do not only tolerate and allow of such actions, but also praise and commend the doing thereof, and in some sort charge and command the same to be done, whereby both they may (if they be not obstinate) reform their misconceived opinions, and others may be fortified in their praiseful endeavours towards the honouring of vertuous and worthy men, to the animating of posterity to imitate their laudable actions; sithence indeed the chiefeft matter that stirreth up men to do well next their zeal to God, and the love of vertue it self, is to think that not only their souls shall be rewarded with the mercies of God, but also that their doings shall be had in a reverent remembrance with the reports of all good men that shall speak of them.

And first, that the using, bearing and setting forth of Banners, Ensigns and Marks of Armory are

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allowable by the sacred scriptures, it appeareth by the holy Evangelist Saint *Luke* recording the peregrination of Saint *Paul*, and speaking of Armory without reprehension (which he would not have done had the use thereof been offensive) in this sort :

(Act. Apost. cap. 28. v. 11.) *Post menses autem tres navigavimus in navi Alexandrina, quæ in insula Hyemaverat cui erat insigne Castorum.* And after three months we departed in a Ship of *Alexandria*, which had wintered in the Isle, whose Signs was *Castor* and *Pollux*.

And in the book of *Numeri*, God by his prophet *Moyse* commandeth his people of *Israel* to devide and dispose themselves into companies by their *Ensigns* and *Banners* speaking unto them in these words :

(Num. Cap. 2. v. 1. 2) *Locutusque est Dominus ad Moysem & Aaron, dicens, singuli, per turmas, Signa, atque vexilla, & domos cognationum suarum, castra-metabuntur, filiorum Israel per Gyrum tabernaculi fæderis.* And the Lord spake unto *Moyse*, and unto *Aaron* saying, Every man of the children of *Israel* shall pitch by their own Standard, with the Ensign of their father's house, far off about the Tabernacle of the Congregation shall they pitch.

So that by this you may see, that as these matters be no new inventions of men, so they are also things allowable by the word of God.

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Neither do *Obsequies* or *monuments* ensuing worthy acts want the authority of Scriptures, for in the book of *Numeri* it is written thus :

(Num. cap. 31. v. 48.) *Cumque accessissent principes exercitus ad Moysen, & Tribuni, centurionesque dixerunt, nos serui tui recensuimus numerum pugnantorum, quos habuimus sub manu nostra: & ne unus quidem defuit, ob hanc causam offerimus in donarijs Domini singuli quod in præda auri potuimus invenire, Periscelides & Armillas, Annulos & Dextralia ac Murenulas, &c. Et susceptum intulerunt in Tabernaculum testimonij in monimentum coram Domino.* And the officers which were over thousands of the Host, the Captains of thousands and Captains of hundreds came near unto *Moses* and sayd thy servants have taken the summe of the men of war, which are under the chardge, and there lacketh no one man of us: we have therefore brought an oblation for the Lord, what every man hath gotten, of Jewels of Gold, Chains, and Bracelets, Ear-rings, and Tablets, &c. and brought it into the Tabernacle of the Congregation, for a memorial for the children of *Israel* before the Lord.

And in another place of *Numeri* thus :

(Num. cap. 16. v. 36.) *Locutusq; est Dominus ad Moysen dicens, præcipe Eliazaro filio Aaron sacerdoti, ut tollat Thuribula quæ jacent in incendio, & ignem huc illucque dispergat: &c. producatque ea in laminas, & affigat altari: &c. ut cernant ea*

pro signo & monimento filij Israel. And the Lord spake unto *Moses*, saying; Speak unto *Eleazer*, the son of *Aaron* the Priest, that he take up the Censers out of the burning, and scatter thou the fire yonder &c. Let them make broad plates for a covering of the Altar &c. and they shall be a sign unto the children *Israel*.

Also in the book of *Joshua* I find these words : (*Josue cap. 4. v. 5.*) *Et ait Josue ad eos, ite ante arcam Domini Dei vestri ad Jordanis medium & portate inde singuli singulos lapides in humeris vestris, juxta numerum filiorum Israel, ut sit signum inter vos: & quando interrogaverint vos filij vestri cras, dicentes quid sibi volunt isti lapides? Respondebitis, defecerunt aquæ Jordanis ante arcam fœderis Domini, cum transiret eum, idcirco positi sunt lapides isti in monumentum filiorum Israel usque æternum.* And *Joshua* said unto them, pass over before the ark of the Lord your God into the midst of *Jordan*, and take you up every man of you a stone upon his shoulder, according to the number of the Tribes of the children of *Israel*, that this may be a sign among you, that when your children ask their fathers in time to come, saying what mean you by these stones: Then ye shall answer them that the waters of *Jordan* were cut off before the ark of the covenant of the Lord when it passed over *Jordan*; the waters of *Jordan* were cut off; and these stones shall be for a memorial unto the children of *Israel* for ever.

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(Num. cap. 27. v. 8) And for the disposing of heritages it is written thus: *Homo cum mortuus fuerit absq; filio, ad filiam ejus transibit hæreditas; si filiam non habuerit, habebit successores fratres suos; quod si & fratres non fuerint, dabitur hæreditatem fratribus patris ejus; sin autem nec patruos habuerit, dabitur hæreditas his qui ei proximi sunt. Eritque hoc filijs Israel sanctum lege perpetua sicut præcepit Dominus Moysi.* If a man dy and have no son, then ye shall cause his inheritance to pass unto his daughters: And if he have no daughter, then ye shall give his inheritance unto his Brethren: and if he have no Brethren, then ye shall give his inheritance unto his fathers Brethren: And if his father have no Brethren, then ye shall give his inheritance unto his kinsman, that is next to him of his family, and he shall possess it: and it shall be unto the children of Israel a statute of judgment as the Lord commanded Moses.

(Num. cap. 26. v. 1. and v. 5.) And for the collection of Genealogies, thus saith God to Moses and Eleazar: *Numerate omnem summam filiorum Israel à viginti annis & supra, per domos & cognationes suas, cunctos qui possunt ad bella procedere: &c. Reuben primogenitus Israel, hujus filius, Henoch, à quo familia Henochitarum: & Phallu, à quo familia Phalluitarum; & Hezron à quo familia Hezronitarum.* Take the summe of the people

from twenty years old and upwards, as the Lord commanded *Moses* and the children of *Israel* (according to their families and kindred, all that were able for warr; *Reuben* the eldest son of *Israel*: The children of *Reuben*, *Hanoch*, of whom cometh the family of the *Hanochites*: of *Pallu*, the family of *Palluites*: of *Hesron* the family of the *Hesronites*.

And for a further proof of the recording of *Genealogies*, it is to be considered how diligent the same hath been observed through the whole course of the Scriptures, as the descents from *Adam* to *Noe*, and from *Noe* to *Abraham*, &c. do sufficiently testify. And more, that with the spirit of truth the *Genealogy* of Christ our Saviour and redeemer, as concerning his humanity, is also by the writing of his holy Evangelists most plainly and sincerely remembred and set down. All these things being therefore by the Scriptures of God (the decider of all controversies) proved and declared: Your Lordships may see that the bearing of *Arms*, raising and advancing of *Standards*, *Banners* and *Ensigns*, using of *Obsequies*, erecting of *Monuments*, Enroling and registering of *Pedegrees*, and Descents, have joyned to the antient customs and laws both of this Land and all other nations, the authority of Gods word, being very well accompanied with discretion, reason, and judgment; for God having by his sacred institution ordained Kingdoms, Provinces, and Seignories,

Seignories, and that over them Kings, Princes and Magistrates, shall command, rule, and govern his people, to the end chiefly that his heavenly Kingdom may be replenished with the blessed souls of his servants, for the instructing whereof he hath also ordained his holy Church, and the Bishops, pastors and ministers of the same, which Bishops and other spiritual officers cannot so well enform his Christian people without the aid of the said Kings and temporal Lords: neither can they govern their particular Countries either from the invasion of outward tyrants or inward Rebels, but through the use of their sword of justice, which sword cannot be exercised against unruly persons being of strength, wanting men skilful in martial Discipline, who cannot manage those affairs but by mean of the aforesaid Arms and Ensigns, in manner as before I have more largely expressed.

And in like sort as Princes, great Lords, Judges, Magistrates and Governours, do use to wear sacred Robes of gold, purple, scarlet, and other ornaments and apparel; not to take pride in, or for any vain ostentation or show; but only that they may be distinguished from the inferior people, to the end that a reverent regard may be had of them in respect of the high office which under God here on earth they bear.

And as these things no man of any reason will gainsay, so I see not but as well may their just

vertues and good government be remembred with *Funerals*, *Obsequies*, and *Monuments*, after their decease, whereby such as succede in government may also be had in more high estimation, and a fair example is thereby given them to imitate the regiment of their predecessors,

Likewise doth the *Registring of descents* carry with it reason joined to authority and custom; for as by Gods law there is commanded a privilege of enheritance to the first begotten of *Israel*, and so for want of sons to the females, and from them to others answerable to the proximity of their blood and kindred, which with the laws of this land, and of most nations do concur and agree; it doth well stand with peacefull government for the avoiding of contentions which may rise for want of records, to testify the truth of mens titles to their enheritances, that *Genealogies* and *Pedegrees*, should be enrolled and kept in remembrance.

I have my good Lords stood the longer upon this point, for that of late travelling through some countries of this Land, and having a desire to see the *Moniments of antiquity* which have remained in such places as I passed by, for which cause as otherwise I many times resorted to Churches and other houses to satisfy my affection, I found that many *Moniments* both of Burials and in glass were so broken and defaced, that vneth may be had any knowledge what the fragments
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remaining did signify: and enquiring of the inhabitants how it came to pass that those things were so blemished, they made report that certain persons, delighting as may seem in novelty, for they can abide no mark of Antiquity, had defaced the same. These men that take upon them to be reformers, whose desires are great through the singularity and pride they have in their own wits and understandings, weening themselves to be very wise, where indeed they are very simple, and only look but into the abuses of things, and do not see into the grounds and depth of the reasons and causes for which good ordinances were made, go about to find faults, where many times none are; but if peradventure they hap to find an ordinance well made misused; then straight never seek they to reform the abuse, but by their wills, down goeth ordinance and all, such is their insolency, rashness, and want of judgment.

It were well done therefore my good Lords, and I could wish that your Honours having sometimes access to her Majesty, and oftentimes conference with my Lords of her privy Councel, should enform her Highness, and their Honours of the said abuses committed, and to be thereby a mean that these simple fellows taking upon them to be reformers, might be reformed themselves,

selves, and both kept from destroying of good ordinances, and be punished for their offences in that behalf committed.

In the mean time yet shall I desire that Honourable personages will look better to the *Moniments* of their ancestors, by correcting the destroyers thereof, and therein to imitate the laudable actions of *William Fleetwood*, Serjeant at the Law, and Recorder of the City of *London*, who being commissioner amongst others for the visitation of causes Ecclesiastical, by the Princes authority, by vertue thereof imprisoned certain wilful persons that had defaced the *Moniment* of Queen *Katherine Dowger* at *Drerterborough*, until such time as they had reformed the same, which thing was through his good endeavour reedified and perfected again, and so remaineth to this day: for although some hapily see standing those of their own parents, yet it were good they should forsee that no others be pulled down; for that there is not to be looked for but that suffering such injuries to rest unpunished, the doers thereof will in time grow more insolent, and have a cast to overthrow theirs also.

And now being in speech of *Monuments*, I cannot but remember their ignorance who make small account of any ancestor except before the Conquest, weening that all that *lie cross-legged*

legged † so were : and that all antient evidence without date is the like : whereas the one was not had in use until after the *Palestine* wars, and the other, such as be sealed, be also since * the Conquest ; for I could never see nor hear of any that had seen sealed deed, but the same was made sithence the Conquest of this Land, when the use (as I take it) of sealing with wax first began in *England*.

But these men will not stoop one jot under the Conquest, telling many fables of their ancestors then preserving their Houses, Honours, and Armories, forgetting quite that it is much more glorious and honourable to be descended from a most famous nation conquering, then such people

† Such as lie Cross-legg'd are those who were in the wars of the Holy Land, or vowed to go and were prevented by death. In the Collegiate Church of *Houden* in *Yorkshire* lyeth a fair cross-leg'd figure of a man in armour of male ; on whose sheild is the Arms of *Metham* of *Betham* a worshipful family in those parts ; as also another of his wife lying close by him, with her leggs also a cross ; by which it may seem that she accompanied him in one of these expeditions.

* This must be understood of Subjects ; for *K. Edward the Confessor* did use a Seale.

people by plain feat of Arms subjuged, for as the Poet saith,

quis enim sua praelia victus

Commemorare velit? referam tamen ordine, nec tam Turpe fuit vinci, quam contendisse decorum est,

Magnaque dat nobis tantus solatia victor.

So that if they have any thing praise-worthy left to brag of, it is that they well contended with so puissant conquerors, which were then in their time as wise, glorious, and famous a nation as were in the whole world to be found.

Another sort there be not much more skilful, who if they see any Armory, straight enter into the comparison of the fairness thereof: and foul and false is it, if mettall lie upon mettall alone, or colour upon colour: And yet I could wish we should never have more dishonourable men nor worse souldiers then have so born their Armory: for to omit that worthy Godfrey, and that Mack Morise King of Lymster in Ireland, whose only daughter and heir was married to Richard Strongbowe Earl of Penbrook, and bare in a black shield a red ramping Lion; of our own Sir Richard Sanbach of Sanbach in Cheshire, Sir William Wakbirge of Wakbirge in Darbshire, two valiant Knights, yet both bare colour upon colour. Passing the number of examples, I will recite the words of mine Author speaking of the adventures of a brave Knight in the company of Sir Robert Canole resting by Paris.

This

This Knight having vowed to strike with his launce on the barriers of the city, performed it, and then the words be these: *Celluy cheualier ie ne sca comment il auoit nom ne de quel pays il istoit mais s' armoit a guçulles a de deux fousles noyres et vne bordure noyre non endente.* And although I grant they be not so well to be discerned, as when *metal* and *colour* be varied the one with the other; yet sithence the number be great of most worthy men that have born their Arms in such manner, I will esteem their marks as honourable as the rest, and never impute any falsity to them.

And this kind of men also commonly discant upon the proportion, nature, and quality of the device, as if the name of *Richard* were better then *Robert*; and *Ralph* better then *Roger*; and in their conceits the *Eagle* or *Faulcon* are the fairest birds to be born of all feathered fowls, and so of other the like: when indeed except for the reverence due to the Bearers, who do honour their bearings by their renown, vertue and valure, otherwise there is no difference in the fairness of marks: but that those only are to be preferred which be easiest to be perceived, discerned, and known to be the same things they be marked out for: And therefore the *Capitale* of *Beufz*, black *Midas* head with his fair long Asse-ears, was as good a crest, as Sir *John Chandos* chif-tains head proper in a white scarffe goodly enlapped:

lopped: And as fair a coat is *Hopwells*, being three red Hares playing on Bagpipes in a silver shield, as *Newinton* which bare d' Azure three Eglets d' Argent displaid.

And now me thinks I hear some that esteem me to mend, and become more fine, skilfull, and Herauld-like in my emblazons, as using the French phrases of *d'azur* & *d'argent*, who think, I doubt not, but that I have committed a great error for want of using the said French phrases in my emblazons; notwithstanding I will joyn in opinion with such as esteem it to be more proper to speak and use *English terms* and phrases in an English book dedicated to Englishmen, then French or Latin, otherwise than cited authority leadeth.

Thus far from *Mr. Erdsuicke* publisht by *Mr. Wyrley*.

I come now to what that most expert Herauld *Robert Glover Somerset* hath sayed upon this subject of *Differences*, in his Book *De Origine & Antiquitate Armorum, &c.*

Apud nos in Anglia, longo & approbato usu, triplices observantur Armorum Differentiæ; scilicet Principales, Consanguineorum, & Extraneorum.

Differentiæ principales sint Labellus, sive Lingula, cum pendulis, & appendicibus imparibus: Simplex, & quandoque rebus onustis.

Bordura, sive fimbria simplex, componata, aut alio modo semmata, vel distincta per endenturas, & crenelaturas, quæ dicuntur principales differentiæ; quia

quia in Armis nunquam cernuntur, nec ullo alio usui destinantur, nisi ad illorum differentiam & discrepantiam.

Differentiæ Consanguineorum sunt Crescens, Macula, Merulus, Annulus, Fos-lilij & similia, quæ dicuntur Consanguineorum differentiæ, quia seruiunt & destinantur consanguineis, ab uno & eodem stipe descendentibus: Ut filius junior, dum caelebs & innuptus remanserit gerens Arma patris sui cum tali parua differentia dignoscatur. Et inter multos fratres, ut quilibet eorum possit bene secerni & cognosci ab alio per sua Arma in prælijs & expeditionibus bellicis; & præcipue quo ad Natiuitatis & genituræ suæ statum & præeminentiam, portabunt Arma domus & familio unde sunt prægnati, cum tali parua differentia. At postquam ductis uxoribus, multiplicatisque liberis, novam per se constituerint familiam, rejectis prioribus minutis differentijs, Arma domus cum Labello, Bordura, Quarterio, Benda, aut alia graviori distinctione, additione, vel commutatione portare debent, quo dehinc & illorum familia, ab originali illa familia, unde oriuntur, Armorum delatione facile precipi, distingui, & separari. Et tamque est verus, naturalis, & genuinus Armorum usus, ut per easdem cognoscantur & distinguantur familiæ & agnationes, ob quam causam proculdubio in initio inventa fuerant.

Differentiæ Extraneorum sunt, Barrulæ, Bendæ, Fasces, Tigna, sive signa capitalia, Palæ, Quarteriæ,

rix, & similia, quæ extraneorum dicuntur notie : Quia licet Extraneo Arma cujuscumque domus seu familie portare & ostendere, cum hujusmodi incrementis et additione sine quorumcumque præjudicio vel offensione.

Harum Differentiarum vero usu neglecto, dum his diebus juniores filij minutulas illas Crescentium, Macularum, Merulorum, Annulorum, atque Florum differentias retinere solent, easque ad suos quoque posteros transmittant, famularum notitia (quæ per Armorum delationes cognosci, secerni, et distingui solebant) prorsus obfuscatur, et deletur.

With us in England, there hath been a three-fold Difference observed in Arms; that is to say of the Chiefs, or Principals; for those of Consanguinity; and of Strangers.

The principal Differences are a *Labell*, or string with points, or pendants unlike: sometimes plain; and sometimes chang'd.

The Border, or plain fillet, componed, or distinguished by Endenting, or Engrailing, which are called the *Principal Differences*; because they are never seen in Arms, or designed, but for Differences.

The Differences for such as are of Consanguinity, are a *Crescent*, a *Mullet*, a *Martlet*, an *Annulet*, a *Flower de Lys*, and the like; which are called Differences of kinsmen; because they are designed and serve for those which are descended from one and the same stock: as for example, a younger son,

son, whilst he continues a Batcheler and not married, he is known by bearing his Fathers *Arms* with such a small distinction or difference. And amongst many Brothers, to the end that each of them may be discern'd and known from another by his *Arms* in Battels, and warlike Expeditions, and specially as to their primogeniture and preheminance, they bore the *Arms* of the House and Family, whence they sprung, with such a small Distinction. But afterwards, when married, and had children, being Heads of new Families, they quitted those former minute and petty Differences, they bore the *Arms* of their House with a *Labell*, *Bordure*, *Quarter*, *Bend*, or some other greater distinction or addition, which thenceforth might evidently distinguish them and their Family from the original House and Stock from whence they were descended. Such being the true, natural, and genuine use of *Arms*, that each Family and Kindred might be known and distinguished from one another; that being doubtless the cause for which they were at first devised.

As to the Differences of Strangers, they were *Barrulets*, *Bends*, *Fesses*, *Cheverons*, or capital marks; *Pales*, *Quarters*, and the like, which are said to be the Badges and marks of Strangers; because it is lawful for a Stranger of any House or Family to bear his Arms with these kind of distinctions and differences, without doing injury or giving offence to any.

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But these Differences being grown out of use ; now adays younger Sons do not only retain these petty Distinctions of *Crescents*, *Mullets*, *Martlets*, *Annulets*, and *Flowers*, but transmit them to their posterity ; whence it is, that the Distinction and proper knowledg of several Families, which had wont to be perspicuous by the bearings in their Arms, is now totally confounded and obscured.

Hereunto I shall add what the most learned *Camden*, sometimes *Clarencieux* King of Arms, hath express'd as to this point :

* "No Gentlemen ought to bear their *Differences in Armory*, otherwise then the Office of "Armory requireth: And when younger Brethren "do marry, erect, and establish new Houses, are "accordingly to bear their Arms with such Distinctions and Differences, that they may be "known from their elder Families, out of which "they were descended ; the King of Arms of the "Province to be consulted withall, and such Differences of Houses are to be assigned and established by his privity and consent, that so he "may advise them to the best, and keep record thereof ; otherwise Gentlemen may either hurt themselves, by taking such a Difference as shall "prejudice the chief House from whom they are "descended.

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* *Taken out of his papers in the Cottonian library.*

Let us now see what Sir Henry Spelman (whose memory is not a little famous for his knowledge in *Antiquities*, and *Herauldry*) hath written as to this matter.

De Discerniculis.

* *Pluribus idem Insigne deferre, absq; debita differentia sua, fas non est : Ne ejusdem gentis familiarijs ; ne ejusdem familiæ fratribus. Familiæ autem coryphæo Symbolum manet integrum et indiscretum ; Junioribus omnibus suis Discerniculis interstrictis ; quæ semper in editiori clypei parte (cophalicæ regionis medio, juxta Leum) expetuntur quod Wriothsleus fecialis sub Edwardi quarti ævo, a se inventum propagatumq; fuisse, ne ulterius quæras, tradidit.*

Fratrem primogenitum Lemniscis, seu virgula lemniscata donant. Vivente patre triplici, nondum extincto avo quintuplici ; semper impari, si Lei fidem sequamur.

Corolla præfert similitudinem, Lemniscis ex ea dependentibus ; quam ideo primogenito assignatam dixeris, quia familiæ decus, sic præ cæteris exornandus videatur.

Antique autem idem hoc Signum, secundo, tertio, quinto conferebatur ; discrimine vel in colore posito,

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* *Henr. Spelmanni Aspilagia Impr. Lond. 1654 pag. 140.*

vel in Lemniscorum numero.

Secundo fratri Lunulam, Crescentem vocant; Græci dixerunt, assignant; Tertio Penticonum; Quarto Apodem; Quinto Anellum; Sexto Liliū.

Et hisce quidem Discerniculis internoscenda exhibentur Warwici in Fenestra veteri, Ecclesiæ S. Mariæ, Arma, sex filiorum Thomæ Beauchamp XIII. Comitis illius tractus, qui obiit 34. Edw. tertij, ut intelligas istiusmodi Distinctionis ritum non a nuperis emanasse.

Alij qui ætate Henrici septimi scripserunt, Hæredem ipsum Crescenti lunula distinxerunt, ut accessuro huic lumine, accessuram illi hæreditatem ostenderent.

Secundo vero fratrem, quem tertium familiæ limen occupare aiunt (primum enim patri, alterum Hæredi tribuunt) triplici Lemnisco consignarunt: Tertio fratri quadruplicem: Quarto quintuplicem.

Sed nec hæc, nec illa distinguendi ratio satis apud veteres inuoluit, qui apertissimis differentiis consulescentes, paternos colores sæpe inuersione: Sæpe rerum gestarum numerum auxerunt; sæpe minuerunt; alicui gestamina, præsertim materna, & hæreditaria sæpissime interseruerunt. Interdum desertis integris Insignibus, novis garisi sunt.

Sin vero Protogoni Clypeum, per omnes agnationes, familias, gentes retinuisse placuerit; Lemniscis, quos diximus, Diagoniis, Limbis, Quadraturis, Angulis, aliisque latis & conspecti; oribus differentiis usi sunt.

En in una gente omnium pene Exemplaria.

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Extraneorum gens, vulgo le Strange, inter limitaneos procures notissima virtutis, & triplici tum olim Baronia, amplissimisque familiis perquam potens & splendida, Clypeo utebatur rubeo, duobus argenteis Leonibus graduarijs, quam Johannes le Strange quartus Baro de Knockyn, ut familiarum coryphaeus, purum protulit.

Fulco le Strange, Baro de Cottham & Blakmere, qui a Johanne, avo dicti Johannis, per — filium tertium descenderet, colores inversit, Argenteo clypeo rubeos inducens.

Rogerus le Strange, Baro de Ellesmere (ab eodem avo, per filium quartum prognatus) gentis clypeum, limbo imbricato aureo circumdedit.

Ejus pater etiam Rogerus, cum Matildem filiam Willielmi de Bellocampo uxorem duxisset, Bellocamporum Cruces Crucigeras (sed argenteos numeroq; novenario) argenteis suis Leonibus intercalavit.

Hamo le Strange a Johanne quarto, per quintum editus, clypeum fratris sui Johannis, sexti Baronis de Knockyn, aurea diagonali virgula trajecit, eodemq; discrimine apud Hunstanton (Norfolcensi agro) quam a Barone fratre anno gratia 1309 dona acceperat, consedens, celebri familia (qua in hunc usq; diem, eadem sede, eademq; discernicula, feliciter claruit) initium dedit.

Sed ipse etiam Johannes le Strange sextus Baro de Knockyn, Leones suos Apodum peribolo (ut a Sigillo cernimus) aliquando circumclusit,

Eadem tempestate Johannes le Strange (Glocestriensis puto) is, qui dominus de Ercalene inscribatur, clypeum Rogeri le Strange de Ellefmere, cerulea mitella transegit.

Atq; hunc quidem decernendi morem potiori laude multi efferunt, quod militaria Symbola, ad distinctionem enata, distinctiora multo effecerat:

Minutulis enim illis recentiorum formulis, nec error defuit, nec periculum.

Sic elusi (apud Froisardum) Hannones illi, qui sub vexillo Willielmi Baileul, argenteis cyaneisq; repagulis transmutato, rubriq; binis fastigijs inducto, recipere se contendebant; ad vexillum Roberti Baileul, fratris sui minoris, exigua cruce aurea (quam male animadverterent) discriminatam convolabant: fusi; & dissipati omnes gravissimas erroris sui penas persolverunt.

Rideo igitur & rejicio icunculas istas, quas tum precipue in morem venisse arbitramur, cum ipsa insignia, relictis jam nativis stationibus, clypeis, vexillis, apparatusq; militari, in adium fenestris molliq; supellectili (ubi nec refert magnitudo) potissimum residerent.

Touching small Differences, being the Latin before mentioned, put in English.

It is not at all lawful for several persons to bear one and the same Arms, without a due Difference; no not to those of the same family though they be Brothers thereof.

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To the chief of the family, the intire Arms without any difference do belong, but the younger branches are to have their respective Differences, and bear them in the midst of the upper part of the *Escoccheon*, according to *Lee*, which *Wriotbesley* (a Herauld under K. *Edw.* 4th) affirms to be of his devising.

To the eldest son, in his fathers life time, was assigned a *Labell* of three points ; but if his grandfather was living, with five points, ever different, if we give credit to *Lee*.

Which (like a Coronet) the Labells hanging at it, is therefore assigned to the eldest son, that as he is the glory of the family he may seem to be adorned above the rest.

Antiently this distinction was conferred on the second, third or fourth, either by different colour, or number of the *Labells*.

To the second Brother they assigned a *Crescent* ; to the third a *Mullet* of five points ; to the fourth a *Martlet* ; to the fifth an *Annulet* ; to the sixth a *Flower de Lys*.

And by these Differences the six sons of *Thomas Beauchamp* the XIII Earl of *Warwick*, (who died in the thirty fourth year of K. *Edw.* 3.) are shewed forth in an old window of the Church of *St. Mary* at *Warwick* ; so that you may see that this usage is ancient.

Some who have written in the time of K. *Henry* the seventh, have distinguished the Heir himself

by a *Crescent*, that by the accession of Light they might shew that the inheritance was coming to him.

And to the second Brother, whom they take to be the third boundary of the family (attributing the first to the father, and the second to the heir) they assign a *Labell of three points*: To the third a *Labell of four points*; and to the fifth a *Labell of five points*.

But none of these kind of Distinctions were used amongst the Antients; Who studying apparent and perspicuous Differences, often inverted the paternal colour; sometimes augmented the particular charge in the shield; sometimes diminishing the same; and sometimes inserting another sort of bearing, especially from the mother; but sometimes totally quitting their paternal Arms, and assuming new.

But if the respective branches of the family did retain their Ancestors Arms, then they did use apparent and conspicuous Differences either by *Labells*, *Bends*, *Borders*, *Quarters*, *Cantons* or the like.

Examples whereof we have almost all in one family.

As in that of *le Strange*, sometimes famous for their valour in the marshes of *Wales*; whereof there were three distinct Barons; who had a *shield gules*, with two *Lyons passant Argent*, which *John*

le Strange the fourth Baron of *Knockyn*, as the chief of that house, did bear.

But *Fulke le Strange*, Baron of *Corfham* and *Blakmere*, who descended from the Grandfather of the said *John*, by a third son, inverted the colours, bearing in a *field Argent*, two *Lyons passant gules*.

Likewise *Roger le Strange* Baron of *Ellesmere*, who descended from the same grandfather by a fourth son, bore the same Arms, with a *Border engrayled Or*.

Also *Roger* his father, after he had marryed *Maud* the daughter of *William de Beauchamp*, bore nyne *Cross-crosets Argent* betwixt his *silver-lyons*.

Moreover *Hamon le Strange*, who descended from the said *John* the fourth, by a fifth son, bore the Arms of his Brother, *John* the sixth Baron of *Knockyn*, with a *Bendlet Or*; and fixing himself at *Hunstanton* in *Norfolk* (which he obtained in the year 1309 from *John* his Brother) was the original of that worthy family, which doth still remain there, bearing the same Difference.

But the sayd *John le Strange* the sixth Baron of *Knockyn*, did sometime environ his *Lyons* with an *Orle of Martlets*, as by his *Seals* are to be seen.

At the same time another *John le Strange*, who was Lord of *Ercalene* (in *Shropshire*) bore the Arms of *Roger le Strange* of *Ellesmere* with a *Bendlet Azure*.

Which kind of Differences, as many do affirm,
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are most worthy of commendation, because as military Badges, first used for distinction, they are much more discernable.

For by these small and petty Differences, there is both error and danger, as it is evident by those *Hennoyers* of which *Froissard* speaks; who fighting under the Standard of *William de Baileul*, with *Barris Argent* and *Azure counterchanged*, and over them *two Chevrons gules* striving to repair thereto, came to the Standard of *Robert Baileul* his younger Brother, distinguished but by a small *golden-cross*, which occasioned a total rout to them all, whereby they paid dear for their mistake.

I do therefore smile at, and despise these *petty Differences*, which now a days are used; whereas the Arms themselves, leaving their native stations, in Shields, Banners, and habiliments of warr, doth now chiefly appear in Glass-windows and sleight household stuff, where the largeness of the distinction is not at all regarded.

Having now done with these *English* writers, let us hear what the *French* say thereto.

Mons. Charles Segoigne, Advocate of the Parliament, and of the Council of Estate, and of the privy-council of the King in his Tractate, called *Tresor Heraldique*, printed at *Paris* 1657. Pag. 459.

Pour celles des maisons particulars, chascun on use

use comme il lui plaist, toutes fois les pieces, dont se sert ordinairement pour Brisures, sont le Lambell, les Bordures, le Baton, ou Cottice, le Franc Canton ; la Molette ; le Croissant ; l' Estaille ; le Besant &c.

For Differences of particular Houses, each one useth as he pleaseth : nevertheless the pieces that ordinarily are used, are the Labell ; the Bordures ; the Baton, or Cotice ; the Franc Canton (id est the Dexter Canton) the Mullet ; the Crescent ; the Star, the Besant [the Besant in the French acceptance being a roundell, either Or or Argent.]

Le Trophee d' Armes (whose author conceals himself) a book printed at Paris an. 1650. Pag. 33.

Les pleines Armes sont reservees aux aînez par les loix divines & humaines : Les Cadets & puisnez les portent aussi, mais avec quelq; differences d' inferiorite ; ce que l' on appelle Brisures, dont le nombre n' est point limite, puis qu' elles dependent de la fantaisie.

Les uns prennent Estoilles ; Croisans ; Soleils, animaux, oyseaux, fleurs, & autres choses posces d' ordinaire sur le flanc dextre de l' Escu, en chef ou montantes d' icelui. Des autres brisent en diminuant les pieces ; & d' autres en changeant les esmail-de leur Armes.

Mais le plus souvent pour Brisure, on se sert du Lambeau ; de la Bordure ; de l' Orle ; Bâston ; Bande

Bande ou Cottice, que ie range ici selon leur dignite. Car on tient que s' il se trouvoit cinq; puisnez en un maison, le Lambeau appartiendroit au premier; le Bordure au second; & aussi des autres.

Si bien, que les puisnez: Du premier puisnes pour doubles Brisures, ou sou brisures, augmente: ront les pendens du Lambeau; le premier d' un: le second de deux autres; & les autres de mesme jusques a cinque.

Après quoy, pour sou-brisures, on chargeroit de Lambeau, qui d' une figure qui d' une autre.

Les sou-brisures de la Bordure, sont primierement de la fair Engreslee.

Secondement de la charger de Torceaux ou Besans: Troisiemement de la Componee. Et finalement de la charger de plusieurs figures, ou d' une seule.

Il en est de mesme des autres Brisures.

Which in English is thus.

The plain Arms are relerv'd to the eldest sons, both by divine and humane laws: The Cadets (or younger) bear the same Arms, but with some Difference of inferiority, which we call *Brisures*: of which the number is not limited, but depends upon fancy.

Some take *Starrs*, *Crescents*, *Sunns*, *Beasts*, *Birds*, *Flowers*, and other things, put most commonly upon the *dexter Flanc* of the *Escoccheon*; upon the *cheife* part of the same; or moving, or issuing thence. Others difference by diminishing the peices of the charge, or changing the colours.

But

But most commonly for *Brisures* (or differences) we make use of the *Labell*; the *Bordure*; the *Orle*; the *Baton*; the *Bend*, or *Cortice*, which I range here according to their dignity: For we hold, that if there be five puisnes in a house, the *Labell* belongs to the first; the *Bordure* to the second, and so of the rest.

So that the puisnes of the first puisnes for double (or sub-brisures) shall augment the pendants of the *Labell*: the first with one; the second with two: the rest accordingly to the number of five.

After which, for *Sub-brisures*, or differences, we must charge the *Labell* with one figure or another.

The *Sub-brisures* of the *Bordure*, are first of all to make it *Engrailed*.

Secondly to charge it with *Torteaux*, or *Besants*,

Thirdly to *Compone* (or *Gobone*) it. And finally to charge it with various sorts of figures or with one alone.

The same must be done with the other sort of *Brisures* or differences.

Note that the *French* Blazoners, do, by *Torteauxes* mean Roundles of colors: And by *Besants* those of mettall; viz. *Silver*, and *Gold*.

The book of *St. Albans* sayth, that *Labells* are excellent Differences; as with three, four, five, or more points. It also speaks of *Croß-crosetts*, *Mullets*, or the like. Likewise of *Bordures* changed, in form, or in color.

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We will conclude this chapter of Arms, and Blazons with acknowledging and distinguishing the eldest sons from the younger and inferior.

* The eldest are known and discerned from the other by the plain paternal Arms without any *Brisure* (*id est* diminution) whatsoever, except the father gave the same so.

It is ordinarily seen in illustrious and most noble Houses, that the second son quartereth the fathers Arms, with them of his mother : but this occasioneth confusion to their descent and linage, if they have store of male children :

Others diversifye and vary in the *cheif*, or else in the first *quarter* and *Canton* of the *cheife*, which is termed of Honour ; or else *Partiscent* (a), *Flanquent* (b), *Entent* (c), *en pointe*, *ou mettent* (d) *sur le tout* :

But the most certain knowledge is made by *Brisures*, so far as to the seventh generation, the end of all patronage [*Brisures* signifying any thing added besides the original charge.]

It is an assured rule, that among males, the eldest

* *The Theatre of Honour &c.* by Andrew Faine a French man, translated into English, printed at London an. 1623. lib. 1. cap. 1. pag. 11.

(a) Any kind of partitions. (b) Flanching bearing upon Flanches. (c) Partitions in base of any sort. (d) Placing something over all.

deft acknowledgeth himſelf, and he ought to be acknowledged by his father's Arms, if he be no otherwiſe ſtipuled by contracts of marriage, of donation, or of ſubſtitution, which do extend ſo far as to the fourth heir. And if all the males would bear the fathers Arms, they ought to be diſtinguiſhed according to degree of Birth, or primogeniture, by *Briſures*.

But the ſecond ſon *deit Porter le Lambeau de trois pieces* ; which is to be underſtood of metal or color, and which alſo ought to be obſerved in all other *Briſures*.

The third ſon *une ſimple Bordure*. The fourth *le Orle* ; The fifth *le Baſton*: And the ſixth *le Bande*.

If there be any more, the *Cheife* ; the firſt or laſt *Canton* of the *Cheife*, or elſe *le Ente en Pointe* will ſerve to be remarked.

The aſſailants or challengers of all the younger thus born muſt be acknowledged by *doubles Briſures* ; in regard the eldeſt ſon iſſued of the ſecond, ought to retain and bear the Fathers Arms *avecques leur Briſure le Lambeau de trois pieces en cheſ*.

The ſecond *le Larabeau de quatre pieces en cheſ*.

The third *pareil Lambeau monuant le cheſ*.

And the fourth *pareil Lambeau charge ſelon ſa fantaſie d'Aigles, Lyons, Croiſſants, Roſes, Aleryons, Merlets, ou Diapre*.

The ſecond ſon iſſuing of the firſt third *portera la Bordure engreſſee*.

The third *chargee de Beſans, ou Torteaux*.

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The fourth *La Bordure Composee*.

The next *Endentee*, or *Endencbee*. And the rest (if there be any more) *Chargee de Annulets*, *partie del un ou l'autre*, *ou bien le simple*, *ou le double esbanier & trescheur*; *id est* the diminutive of an *Orle*.

The second son issuing of the first fourth, *l'Orle*, which his descendents and he may diversifye; *d'Eschecquette*, *pale*, *counterpale*, *Lozange*, *Frelte*, *Fusille*, *Faïsses*, *conterfaïsses*, *Paile*, *Vinre* (e), *cheveronne contre-cheveronne*; *Verse*, (f) *contre-verse*; or charged with the forenamed Bealts with *pannes* (g), *Marles*, *Molettes*, *Estoiles*, *ou de rustres* (h), or other varieties, which may be put into Arms.

The second son of the first fifth, and his descendents may change and vary *le Baston*, as hath been said before and the like.

Of the second son, and his assaylants of the first *fix a la Band* (i), which may be *Coticee*, *jumelle* (k), *Bretessee*, (l) *Feuillee* (m) *de six*, *composee*, *Endentee*, *ou chargee d'animaux*, *ou de pannes*.

But it is to be held for a rule, and an infallible *Maxime* in Arms, and the noble art of painting, and Blazon, *that he which beareth least is the best*, which will serve for question and enquire.

(e) *A forme of Dancetty*. (f) *Turned and counterchanged*. (g) *All sorts of Ermins and vairy*. (h) *Lozenges varouranal pierced*. (i) *With the Bend*. (k) *double-cotized*. (l) *embatelled* (m) *charg'd with six leaves of any sort*. A True

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True and Perfect
CATALOGUE
OF THE
Nobility
OF
ENGLAND.

Here should have been
ye Advertisement to y^e
Reader.

*A true and perfect Catalogue of
all the Nobility, Great Officers
of State and Court, Lords Spi-
ritual and Temporal of the King-
dom of ENGLAND, according
to their Respective Precedencies.*

Dukes of the Royal Blood (II)

- * **J**AMES Duke of York (*and Albany in
Scotland, Earl of Ulster in Ireland*)
* Rupert Duke of Cumberland (*Count
Palatine of the Rhine*)
-

*Archbishops (II), and Great Officers (IV), who
in respect of their Offices precede all the Nob-
ility except those of the Blood Royal.*

Arch-bishop of Canterbury Primate of All
England

William Sancroft Dr. of Divinity

Lord High Chancellor of England

Heneage Earl of Nottingham

Arch-Bishop of York, Primate of England

Dr.

Richard Stirm Dr. of Divinity

Lord High Treasurer of England

This Office is now executed by Commissioners

Lord President of the Council

John Earl of Radnor

Lord Privy Seal

Arthur Earl of Anglesey

Dukes (IX) and Dutchesses (II)

Henry Howard Duke of Norfolk (Earl Marshal)

Charles Seymour Duke of Somerset (*under age*)

\ * George Villiers Duke of Buckingham

* Christopher Monke Duke of Albemarle

X * James Scot Duke of Monmouth (*and Buccleugh in Scotland*)

* Henry Cavendish Duke of New-castle

Barbara Dutchess of Cleveland (*sole Daughter and*

Heir to William Villiers Vicount Grandison

in Ireland) *for Life, with Remainder to Charles*

Fitz-Roy, her eldest Son, and for want of Issue

male to George Fitz-Roy, her Younger Son.

Lovisa de Querovalle Dutchess of Portsmouth

(*for Life*)

* Charles Lenox Duke of Richmond (*and Lenox*

in Scotland) *under age.*

* Charles Fitz-Roy Duke of Southampton (*under*

age)

* Henry

- * Henry Fitz-Roy Duke of Grafton (the Remainder, for want of Issue male, to George Fitz-Roy, his Younger Brother) under Age

Marquesses (II)

Charles Paulet Marquess of Winchester

- * Henry Somerset Marquess of Worcester

Other Great Officers (V)

(Who take place in respect of their Offices)

Lord High Chamberlain of England

Robert Earl of Lindsey

Earl Marshal of England

Henry Duke of Norfolk, with His Majesty's approbation at present executes the Office by his Deputy who now is Robert Earl of Aylesbury

Lord High Admiral of England

This Office is now executed by Commissioners

Lord Steward of the King's Household

James Earl of Brecknock (Duke of Ormond in Ireland)

Lord Chamberlain of the King's Household

Henry Earl of Arlington

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Earls (LXIX) and (I) Countess

- * Auberie de Vere Earl of Oxford

Charles Talbot Earl of Shrewsbury (Waterford
and Wexford in Ireland)

Anthony Grey Earl of Kent

Willam Stanly Earl of Derby

John Maners Earl of Rutland

Theophilus Hastings Earl of Huntington

X * William Russel Earl of Bedford

Philip Herbert Earl of Pembroke and Montgo-
mery

Edward Clinton Earl of Lincoln

James Howard Earl of Suffolk

Charles Sackwill Earl of Dorset and Middlesex

X * James Cecil Earl of Salisbury

John Cecil Earl of Exeter

John Egerton Earl of Bridgwater

Philip Sidney Earl of Leicester

James Compton Earl of Northampton

Edward Rich Earl of Warwick and Holland (un-
der Age)

William Cavendish Earl of Devonshire

William Feilding Earl of Denbigh (and Desmond
in Ireland)

John Digby Earl of Bristol

Gilbert Holles Earl of Clare

Oliver St. Johns Earl of Bolinbroke

Charles Fane Earl of Westmorland

Robert Montagu Earl of Manchester

Thomas Howard Earl of Berkshire

X * John Sheffield Earl of Mulgrave

Thomas Savage Earl of Rivers

Robert

- Robert Bertie Earl of Lindsey (*Lord Great Chamberlain of England*)
- Henry Mordant Earl of Peterborough
- Thomas Grey Earl of Stamford
- Hencage Finch Earl of Winchelsey
- Robert Pierrepont Earl of Kingston upon Hull
- Charles Dormer Earl of Carnarvon
- Philip Stanhope Earl of Chesterfield
- Richard Tufton Earl of Thanet
- Thomas Weston Earl of Portland
- * William Wentworth Earl of Strafford
- Robert Spencer Earl of Sunderland
- Robert Leke Earl of Scarfdale
- Charles Wilmot Earl of Rochester (*and Vicount Wilmot of Athlon in Ireland*) *under Age*
- * Henry Fermin Earl of St. Albans
- Edward Mountagu Earl of Sandwich
- * James Butler Earl of Brecknock (*Lord Steward of the King's Household, and Duke of Ormond in Ireland*)
- Henry Hyde Earl of Clarendon
- Arthur Capel Earl of Effex
- Robert Brudnel Earl of Cardigan
- Arthur Annesly Earl of Anglesey (*Lord Privy Seal, and Vicount Valentia in Ireland*)
- John Grenerville Earl of Bath
- Charles Howard Earl of Carlisle
- William Craven Earl of Craven
- Robert Bruce Earl of Aylesbury (*and Elgin in Scotland*)

Richard Boyle Earl of Burlington (and Cork in Ireland)

* Henry Bennet Earl of Arlington (Lord Chamberlain of His Majesties Household)

Anthony-Ashley Cooper Earl of Shaftsbury

William Herbert Earl of Powis

Edward-Henry Lee Earl of Lichfield

* John Maitland Earl of Guilford (and Duke of Lauderdale in Scotland)

* Thomas Osborne Earl of Danby

Thomas Lennard Earl of Suffex

George Fitz-Roy Earl of Northumberland (under Age)

Lewis Duras Earl of Feversham

Charles Beauclair Earl of Burford (under Age)

George Savile Earl of Hallifax

Charles Gerard Earl of Macclesfield

John Roberts Earl of Radnor (Lord President of the Council)

Robert Paston Earl of Yarmouth

George Berkeley Earl of Berkeley

Edward Conway Earl of Conway (and Vicount Killutagh in Ireland)

Elizabeth (Lady Dacres) Countess of Shepey (Daughter of Paul Vicount Banyng, Relict of Francis Lennard Lord Dacres, and Mother to Thomas Earl of Suffex) for Life

Heneage Finch Earl of Nottingham (Lord High Chancellor of England)

Vicounts (VIII) and (I) Vicountess

Leceister Devereux Vicount Hereford (under Age)
Francis Brown Vicount Mountague
William Fiennes Vicount Say and Sele
Baptist Noel Vicount Campden
Thomas Bellaffyse Vicount Fauconberg
Charles Mordant Vicount Mordant
Francis Newport Vicount Newport
Sarah (Lady Corbet) Vicountess Corbet (Daugh-
ter and Coheir of Sir Robert Munson of Carle-
ton in Com. Linc. Knight Relict of Sir Vincent
Corbet of Morton Corbet in Com. Salop. Ba-
ronet) for Life
Laurence Hyde Vicount Hyde

in advertisement.

Bishops (XXIV)

Dr. Henry Compton L. B. of London
Dr. Nathaniel Crew L. B. of Durham
Dr. George Morley L. B. of Winchester
Dr. Herbert Crofts L. B. of Hereford
Dr. Seth Ward L. B. of Salisbury
Dr. Edward Rainbow L. B. of Carlisle
Dr. John Dolben L. B. of Rochester
Dr. Antony Sparrow L. B. of Norwich

Dr.

Dr. Peter Gunning L. B. of Ely
 Dr. Thomas Wood L. B. of Coventry and Lichfield
 Dr. Guy Carleton L. B. of Chichester
 Dr. Peter Mew L. B. of Bath and Wells
 Dr. John Pearson L. B. of Chester
 Dr. Humphry Lloyd L. B. of Bangor
 Dr. William Lloyd L. B. of Peterborough
 Dr. Thomas Barlow L. B. of Lincoln
 Dr. James Fleetwood L. B. of Worcester
 Dr. John Fell L. B. of Oxford
 Dr. Thomas Lamplough L. B. of Exeter
 Dr. William Thomas L. B. of St. Davids
 Dr. William Gulston L. B. of Bristol
 Dr. William Beaw L. B. of Landaff
 Dr. William Lloyd L. B. of St. Asaph
 Dr. Robert Frampton L. B. of Gloucester
 (The Bishops of London, Durham, and Winchester
 do constantly precede the residue of the Bishops who
 take their places according to the seniority of their
 Consecrations)

Barons (LXV) and Baronesses (III)

Henry Howard Lord Moubray (beareth the Title
 of Earl of Arundel)

George Nevill Lord Abergavenny (under Age)

James Touchet Lord Audley (and Earl of Castle-
 Haven in Ireland)

Charles West Lord La Warre

Thomas

Thomas *Parker* Lord Morley *and* Lord Montegle

Robert *Shirley* Lord Ferrers

Conyers *Darcie* Lord Darcie *and* Lord Meinel

Charles *Mildmay* Lord Fitz-Walter (*under Age*)

Henry *Telverton* Lord Grey (*under Age*)

Frances (*Lady Ward*) Baroness Dudley (*Grand-Daughter and sole Heir to Edward Sutton Lord Dudley, Relict of Humble Lord Ward, and Mother of Edward Lord Ward*)

William *Stourton* Lord *Stourton*

Conyers *Darcie* Lord Conyers

Henry *Sandys* Lord Sandys

Thomas-Windsor *Windsor alias Hickman* Lord Windsor

Thomas *Cromwell* Lord *Cromwell* (*and Earl of Arglas in Ireland*)

Ralph *Eure* Lord *Eure*

Philip *Wharton* Lord *Wharton*

Thomas *Willoughby* Lord *Willoughby of Parham*

William *Paget* Lord *Paget*

Francis *Howard* Lord *Howard of Effingham*

Charles *North* Lord *North and Lord Grey of Rolleston*

James *Brugges* Lord *Chandos*

Robert *Carey* Lord *Hunsdon*

James *Bertie* Lord *Norris*

William *Petre* Lord *Petre*

Digby *Gerard* Lord *Gerard of Bromley* (*under age*)

Henry *Arundell* Lord *Arundell of Wardour* (*and Count of the Empire*)

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The

The Lady Catherine (O'Brien) Baroness Clifton (Daughter of the Lord George Stuart call'd Lord D'Aubignie; Sister and sole Heir to Charles late Duke of Richmond and Lenox, and thereby sole Heir to the Lady Catharine her Grandmother, Daughter and Heir to Gervaise Lord Clifton) first married to Henry Lord O'Brien (Son and Heir to Henry Earl of Thomond in Ireland) and since his death to Sir Joseph Williamson Knight

Christopher Roper Lord Tenham

Fulke Grevill Lord Brooke

Edward Mountagu Lord Mountagu of Boughton

Forde Grey Lord Grey of Werke

John Lovelace Lord Lovelace

John Paulet Lord Paulet

William Maynard Lord Maynard (and Baron Maynard of Wickelaw in Ireland)

John Coventrie Lord Coventrie

William Howard Lord Howard of Escrick

Charles Mohun Lord Mohun (under Age)

Henry Herbert Lord Herbert of Chirbury (and Baron Herbert of Castle-Island in Ireland)

Thomas Leigh Lord Leigh

Christopher Hatton Lord Hatton

William Byron Lord Byron

Richard Vaughan Lord Vaughan (and Earl of Carbery in Ireland)

Francis Smith Lord Carington (and Vicount Carington of Barrefores in Ireland)

William

- William *Widdrington* Lord Widdrington
 Edward *Ward* Lord Ward
 Thomas *Colepeper* Lord Colepeper
 Jacob *Astley* Lord Astley
 Charles *Lucas* Lord Lucas
 John *Bellasyse* Lord Bellasyse
 Edward *Watson* Lord Rockingham
 Robert *Sutton* Lord Lexington (*under Age*)
 Charles-Henry *Kirckboven* Lord Wotton (*and*
Earl of Bellomont in Ireland)
 Marmaduke *Langdale* Lord Langdale
 Charles *Berkeley* Lord Berkeley of Stratton (*under*
Age)
 Francis *Holles* Lord Holles
 Charles *Cornwallis* Lord Cornwallis
 George *Booth* Lord De la Mer
 Horatio *Townsend* Lord Townsend
 Thomas *Crew* Lord Crew
 John *Frescheville* Lord Frescheville
 Richard *Arundell* Lord Arundell of Trerise
 James *Butler* Lord Butler of Moore-Parke (*beareth*
the Title of Earl of Offory in Ireland) *under Age*
 Hugh *Clifford* Lord Clifford of Chudley (*under*
Age)
 Richard *Butler* Lord Butler of Weston (*and Earl*
of Arran in Ireland)
 Susan (*Lady Bellasyse*) Barones Bellasyse of Os-
 godby (*Daughter and Coheir to Sir William Air-*
mine of Osgodby in Com. Linc. Baronet, Re-
lict of Sir Henry Bellasyse Knight of the Bathe
son

son and heir to John Lord Bellaffyse) for Life
 Edward Noel Lord Noel

Richard Lumley Lord Lumley (and Vicount Lum-
 ley of Waterford in Ireland)

George Carteret Lord Carteret (under Age)

All those before, whose names an *Asterisc* (*) is
 prefixed, are *Knights of the Garter*.

*and forward an Advertisement
 to y^e Reader, wch should
 have beene before p: 67.*

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 SCHEME of the Stalls of the SOVERAIGN
 and the KNIGHTS COMPANIONS of that
 MOST NOBLE Order as they now stand
 in St. GEORGES CHAPPEL in WINDSOR-
 CASTLE this tenth of SEPTEMBER 1681.

Christian the 5th. King of Denmark	The Sovereigne Charles the 2d. King of England &c	Charles the xith. King of Sweden	James Duke of York
Prince Rupert Count Palatine of the Rhine		William-Henry Prince of Orange	
Frederick William Prince Elector Mar- queß of Brandenburgh		Charles the 2d. Prince Elector Palatine of the Rhine	
James Duke of Ormond		George Duke of Buckingham *	
Auberie Earl of Oxford		William Earl of Strafford	
James Duke of Monmouth *		Christopher Duke of Albemarle	

James Duke of Monmouth

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John Duke of Lauderdale

Henry Earl of St. Albans

Henry Earl of Arlington

John Earl of Mulgrave

*

Thomas Earl of Danby

James Earl of Salisbury

*

Christopher Duke of Albemarle

Henry Marquess of Worcester

William Earl of Bedford

*

Charles Duke of Southampton

Henry Duke of Newcastle

Henry Duke of Grafton

Charles Duke of Richmond

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A true and exact List
 of the
 Knights of the Star
 and of the Knights
 Most Noble Order
 in the Order of the
 Castle this tenth

<p>The Secretary of the Order of the Star and of the Knights Most Noble Order in the Order of the Castle</p>	

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OF THE
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OF THIS
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England;

From the first Erection of
that Dignity until the 4th
of *July* 1681 inclusive.

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BARONETS

W. I. M. G. D. O. M.

England;

from the first Election of
that Dignity until the Act
of July 1881 inclusive.

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TO THE

R E A D E R.

WHen the Copie, from which this Subsequent Catalogue of the English Nobility is printed, was sent to the Press, the name and Title of Francis Lord Howard of Effingham was omitted, (tho in the second Volume of the Baronage of England published in anno 1676 upon the best information I could then obtain, I had there taken notice of that person, as heir expectant to the said Honour, after the death of Charles Earl of Nottingham, who was then very aged and useless) doubting to fix him therein before he had regularly made his claim thereto, might give offence to the rest of the Nobility: but upon view of my Copie: by some intelligent persons, who nevertheless thought it proper to be inserted I submitted thereto: whereat if any take offence I humbly crave pardon, it being my clear opinion, that such of a collateral line, as have right by descent to any Title of Honour, accruing to them by virtue of an entail thereof made long since; they should openly exhibit their claim unto the King, with due proof of their right thereto (as hath
G heretofore

heretofore in like cases been done) and thereupon, with his Majesties allowance thereof, have the same, by the direction of the Earl Marshal, orderly registred.

Whereas in the Catalogue of the Vicounts, I have inserted Leicester Devereux Vicount Hereford, now in minoritie; I have hereby thought fit to advertise the Reader; that, upon certain exceptions taken in Parliament in anno 1677 to his right for that Title, by reason of the attainder of Robert Earl of Essex and Vicount Hereford in 4.3 Eliz. and restoration of that Honour being only limited to Robert his Son and the two Sisters of the said Robert: the decision whereof was then, by order of the House of Lords, revised till the said Leicester Devereux shall come of full Age.

It is likewise to be noted; whereas in this ensuing Catalogue Pag. 71. Charles Wilmot Earl of Rochester is inserted; that since the printing thereof he is dead, whereby that Title of Honour is totally extinct: and therefore, that the number of Earls mentioned in pag. 69. lin. penult. is to be no more then 68. And that James Compton Earl of Northampton mentioned p. 70. is since dead but succeeded by George his Son who is under Age.

I have likewise thought fit, farther to advertise the Reader, that the Book-Seller being desirous to publish Catalogues of the Scottish and Irish Nobility: such hath been the unexpected delay, in obtaining perfect Copies from Scotland and Ireland that,

that the publication of my papers (which have been printed more then four months since) hath by reason thereof, been so long retarded, that it hath necessitated some alterations and emendations now added.

Also, that as to the following Catalogue of the Scottish Nobility, Sir George Mackenzie, the worthy Lord Advocat of Scotland in his letter to me bearing the 30th of December 1681 doth signify, that he did review it and gave his assistance for the better compleating thereof and doth certify that it is very perfect and exact. But the said Sir George Mackenzie in a learned Treatise of Precedency (publish'd at Edinburgh 1680 together with another of Heraldry both written by himself being a person eminently renown'd for his several other excellent works) having at large discoursed of the Precedency due to the Arch-Bishops of Scotland, to the end that no injury be done to them by concealing their just right therein, I shall here transcribe what he saith as to that point.

“ I find by a letter in An. 1625, that before
“ King James his going into England, the Mar-
“ quesses of Scotland, did take place from the Arch-
“ bishops: And by a letter in An. 1626, renew'd
“ in An. 1664. The Arch-bishop of St. Andrews
“ is to take place before all subjects. Yet I think, this
“ will not give him place from the Kings Sons,
“ Uncles, and Nephews, though they be likewise
“ subjects; since the word subjects must be here in-
“ terpreted

“ interpreted according to the custom of Nations, by
“ which these neare relations of Princes are prefer-
“ red to all other subjects. Yet defacto since the let-
“ ter the Arch-bishops of St. Andrews ceds to the
“ Lord Chancellor.

*These Advertisements to the Reader, are to be pre-
sint before pag. 67.*

THE Preface.

W Hereas in the year 1667 a Catalogue of the Baronets of England was by authority published; to the end that such as had obtained Patents for that Honour, which were not enrolled, should, by discerning an omission of their names therein, take care to supply that defect, so that, upon a second Impression thereof they might be inserted: Now, whereas, after twelve years and more, no Enrollments are yet to be found for sundry persons which have assumed this Title, which causeth some to doubt whether they can make any justifiable claime thereto.

Whereas therefore no person whatsoever ought to take upon them this Title of dignity, but such as have been really advanced thereto by Letters Patents under the great Seale of England; it is thought fit by the right Honorable Robert Earl of Aylesbury, who now exerciseth the Office of Earl Marshall of England, that this present Catalogue of such, touching whom the Docquet-books remaining with the Clerk of the Crown in Chancery do take notice, shall be pub-

ished; to the end that those of whom no memorial upon Record is to be found, to justifie their right to this Title, may be known; and care henceforth taken in Commissions of the peace, and otherwise, that it be not given unto them until they shall manifest the same unto the Lord Chancellor of England, and have speciall order from his Lordship to enroll such Patents, whereby they pretend Title to that dignity.

As also, that regard be had of giving credit to any other Catalogues of the Baronets which are already publisht, or that shall be publisht, than what is taken from the authority of those Docquet-books above mentioned, or the Enrollment of their Patents.

BARONETS

Created by

King James.

Anno Dom. 1611. May 22 & Anno Regis Jac. 9.

- 1 **S**IR Nicholas Bacon of Redgrave Knight. *Suff.*
- 2 Sir Richard Molineux of Sefton Knight (*Irish Visc. viz. Viscount Molineux.*) *Lanc.*
- 3 Sir Thomas Maunsell of Morgan Knight. *Glam.*
- 4 George Shirley of Staunton Esq; (*English Baron viz. Lord Ferrers.*) *Leic.*
- 5 Sir John Stradling of St. Donats Kt. *Glam.*
- 6 Sir Francis Leke of Sutton Knight (*English Earl viz. Earl of Scarsdale.*) *Darb.*
- 7 Thomas Pelham of Lawghton Esq; *Suff.*
- 8 Sir Richard Houghton of Houghton-Tower Knight. *Lanc.*
- 9 Sir Henry Hobart of Intwood Knight (*Attourney*)

*tourney General to the King afterwards Lord
chief justice of the Common-pleas.)* **Port.**

10 Sir George Boothe of Dunham-Massey
Knight (English Baron viz. *Ld. de La Mer.*)
Chesh.

11 Sir John Peyton of Iselham Knight **Cambr.**

12 Lionel Talmach of Helmingham Esq; From
whom the present chief Lineal descendant
hath a just expectancy to be a *Scotch Earl*
viz. *Earl of Dysert* and now beareth the
title of *Lord Huntingtower* as being eldest
son to the Countess of *Dysert* Daughter of *Wil-*
liam Murray Earl of Dysert and the relict of
the late *Sr. Lionel Talmach*, but since married
to the *Duke of Lauderdale.* **Suff.**

13 Sir Gervase Clifton of Clifton Knight of the
Bath. **Port.**

14 Sir Thomas Gerard of Bryn Knight. **Lanc.**

15 Sir Walter Aston of Tixhall Knight of the
Bath. Embassador in Spain from King James
(*Scotch Baron viz. Lord Aston.*) **Staff.**

16 Philip Knevet of Buckenham Esq; (*Exinct.*)
Port.

17 Sir John St. John of Lidiard-Tregoz Knight.
Wilt.

18 John Shelly of Michelgrove Esq; **Suff.**

19 Junij 29 Sir John Savage of Rock-Savage
Knight. (English Earl viz. *E. Rivers*) **Chesh.**

20 Sir Francis Barington of Barington-hall
Knight. **Essex.**

21 Henry

- 21 Henry Berkely of Wimundham Esq; (*Extinct*).
Leit.
 - 22 Will. Wentworth of Wentworth Woodhouse
Esq; (English Earl viz. E. of Strafford) Ebor.
 - 23 Sir Richard Musgrave of Hartley Castle
Knight. Westmerl.
 - 24 Edward Seymour of Bury-Pomeray Esq;
Devon.
 - 25 Sir Moyle Finch of Eastwell Knight. (English
Earl viz. E. of Winchelsey) Kent
 - 26 Sir Antony Cope of Hanwell Knight. Dron.
 - 27 Sir Thomas Mounson of Carleton Knight.
Lincol.
- (*Vide Charles Vavasor Junij 22. 1631*).
- 28 George Grefely of Drakedow Esq; Derby.
 - 29 Paul Tracy of Stanway Esq; Glouc.
 - 30 Sir John Wentworth of Goffield Knight. (*Ex-*
inct) Essex.
 - 31 Sir Henry Belafyse of Newborough Knight.
(English Visc. viz. Vicount Fauconberge) Ebor.
 - 32 William Constable of Flamborough Esq;
(*Extinct*.) Ebor.
 - 33 Sir Thomas Leigh of Stoncley Knight. (Eng.
Baron viz. Lord Leigh) Warw.
 - 34 Sir Edward Noell of Brook Knight. (Eng. Visc.
viz. Vicount Campden) Rutl.
 - 35 Sir Robert Cotton of Connington Kt. Hunt.
 - 36 Robert Cholmondeleigh of Cholmondeleigh
Esq; Irish Earl viz. E. of Lemesster as also Engl.
Baron viz. L. Cholmondeleigh of Wiche-mal-
bank

- bank, alias Nant-wiche Extinct*). Chesh.
- 37 John Molineux of Teversal Esq; Pott.
- 38 Sir Francis Wortley of Wortley Knight. Ebor.
(*Extinct*).
- 39 Sir George Savile senior of Thornehill Knight
(English Earl viz. Earl of Hallifax). Ebor.
- 40 William Kniveton of Mircaston Esq; Derb.
- 41 Sir Philip Woodhouse of Wilberhall Knight. Portf.
- 42 Sir William Pope of Wilcot Knight. (Irish
Earl viz. Earl of Down). Dron.
- 43 Sir James Harrington of Ridlington Kt. Rutl.
- 44 Sir Henry Savile of Methley Knight. (Ex-
tinct). Ebor.
- 45 Henry Willoughby of Risley Esq; (*Extinct*).
Derb.
- 46 Lewes Tresham of Rushton Esq; (*Extinct*).
Portcham.
- 47 Thomas Brudenell of Deene Esq; (English Earl
viz. Earl of Cardigan). Portcham.
- 48 Sir George St. Paul of Snarsford Knight. (Ex-
tinct). Linc.
- 49 Sir Philip Tirwhit of Stainefield Knight. Linc.
- 50 Sir Roger Dallison of Loughton Knight (*Ex-
tinct*). Linc.
- 51 Sir Edward Carre of Sleaford Knight. Linc.
- 52 Sir Edward Husley of Hennington Kt. Linc.
- 53 L'Estrange Mordant of Massingham Esq; Portf.
- 54 Thomas Bendish of Steeple Bamsted Esq; Essex
- 55 Sir John Wynne of Gwedyr Kt. Caernarb.
- 56 Sir

- 56 Sir William Throckmorton of Tortworth
Knight. Glouc.
- 57 Sir Richard Worfeley of Appledore-combe
Knight. Hanst.
- 58 Richard Fleetwood of Calwiche Esq; Staff.
- 59 Thomas Spenser of Yarnton Esq; Dron.
- 60 Sir John Tufton of Hothfield Knight. (English
Earl viz. E. of Thanet). Kent.
- 61 Sir Samuel Peyton of Knowlton Knight. Kent.
- 62 Sir Charles Morrison of Cashio-Bury Knight
(Extinct). Hertf.
- 63 Sir Henry Baker of Sillinghurst Knight. (Ex-
tinct). Kent.
- 64 Roger Appleton of South-Bemsted Esq; Essex.
- 65 Sir William Sidley of Ailesford Knight. Kent.
- 66 Sir William Twissen of East-Peckham
Knight. Kent.
- 67 Sir Edward Hales of Wood-Church Knight.
Kent.
- 68 William Monys of Walwarther Esq; Kent.
- 69 Thomas Mildmay of Mulsham Esq; (English
Baron, viz. Lord Fitz-walter.) Essex.
- 70 Sir William Maynard of Eastanes-parva Kt.
(Irish and English Baron) viz. Lord May-
nard. Essex.
- 71 Henry Lee of Quarendon Esq; Buck.

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- 72 Sir John Portman of Orchard Knight. Somers.
 73 Sir Nicholas Saunderson of Saxby Knight
 (Irish Visc. viz. Vicount Castleton) Lanc.
 74 Sir Miles Sands of Wilberton Knight. (Ex-
 tinct) Cambr.
 75 William Gostwick of Willington Esq; Berks.
 76 Thomas Puckering of Weston Esq; (Extinct).
 Warw.
 77 Sir William Wray of Glentworth Kt. Lanc.
 78 Sir William Ailoffe of Braxted-magna Knight.
 Essex
 79 Sir Marmaduke Wivel of Constable-Burton
 Knight. Ebor.
 80 John Pershall of Horsley Esq; Staff.
 81 Francis Englefield of Wotton-Basset Esq;
 Wilts.
 82 Sir Thomas Ridgway of Torre Knight (Irish
 Earl viz. E. of London-Derry). Devon.
 83 William Essex of Bewcot Esq; Berks.
 84 Sir Edward Georges of Langford Knight
 (Irish Baron). viz. Lord Georges Wilts.
 85 Edward Devereux of Castle-Bromwich Esq;
 (Eng. Visc. viz. Vicount Hereford) Warw.
 86 Reginald Mohun of Boconnok Esq; (English
 Baron Viz. Lord Mohun) Cornub.
 87 Sir Harbottle Grimston of Bradfield Kt. Essex
 88 Sir

- 88 Sir Thomas Holt of Aston juxta Bermingham
Knight. **Warw.**
- 89 Sir Robert Naper, alias Sandy, of Lewton-
How Knight (wid. John Napier Martij 4.
1660). **Leinf.**
- 90 Paul Banning of Bentley-Parva Esq; (English
Vic. viz. Vicount Banning Extinct). **Essex**
- 91 Sir Thomas Temple of Stow Knight. **Buck.**
- 92 Thomas Penylton of Leigh Esq; **Suff.**

Anno Dom. 1615. & Regis Jac. 13.

- 93 Maij 27 Thomas Blackston of Blackston Esq;
(Extinct) **Durh.**
- 94 Junij 10 Sir Robert Dormer of Wing Kr.
(English Earl) viz. E. of Caernarvon. **Buck.**

Anno Dom. 1617. & Regis Jac. 15.

- 95 Aprilis 5 Sir Rowland Egerton of Egerton
Knight. **Cestr.**
- 96 Apr. 16 Roger Towneshend of Rainham
Esq; (English Baron viz. Lord Towne-
shend). **Essex.**
- 97 Maij 1 Simon Clark of Salford Esq; **Warw.**
- 98 Oct. 2 Edward Fitton of Gawsworth Esq;
(Extinct). **Cestr.**
- 99 Martij 11 Sir Richard Lucy of Broxburn
Knight. (Extinct). **Warw.**

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Anno Dom. 1618. & Regis Jac. 16.

- 100 Maij 25 Sir Matthew Boynton of Bramston
Knight. Ebor.
101 Julij 25 Thomas Littleton of Frankley Esq;
W. Wigorn.
102 Dec. 24. Sir Francis Leigh of Newnham
Knight (English Earl viz. Earl of Chichester
Extinct) W. Warw.
103 Febr. 25 Thomas Burdet of Bramcote Esq;
W. Warw.
104 Martij 1 George Morton of St. Andrews-
Milborn Esq; Dorset.

Anno Dom. 1619. & Regis Jac. 17.

- 105 Maij 31 Sir William Hervey of Kidbrook
Knight with remainder to William Hervey
his son, and to the Heirs males of the body of
the said William. (Irish and English Baron;
viz. Lord Hervey Extinct). Kent
106 Junij 4 Thomas Mackworth of Norman-
ton Esq; Rutl.
107 Junij 15 William Grey Esq; son and Heir
of Sir Ralph Grey of Chillingham Knight
(English Baron viz. Lord Grey of Warke)
Northumb.
108 Julij

- 108 Julij 19 William Villers of Brookesby Esq;
The eldest Brother by a former Venter to
George Villers, then Marquess, after Duke of
Buckingham. **Leic.**
- 109 Julij 20 Sir James Ley of Westbury Knight,
Serjeant at law, Lord Chief Justice of the
King's Bench and afterwards Lord High
Treasurer of England (*English Earl viz. E.*
of Marlborough Extinct) **Wilt.**
- 110 Julij 21 William Hicks of Beverston Esq;
Glouc.
- 111 Sept. 17 Sir Thomas Beaumont of Cole-
Orton Knight. (*Irish Vic. viz. Vicount Beau-*
mont) **Leic.**
- 112 Nov. 10 Henry Salisbury of Lleweny Esq;
Denb.
- 113 Nov. 16 Erasmus Driden of Canons-Ashby
Esq; **Northamp.**
- 114 Nov. 28 William Armine Esq; son and heir
to Sir William Armine of Osgodby Knight.
(*Extinct*) **Lin.**
- 115 Dec. 1. Sir William Bamburgh of Howton
Knight (*Extinct*). **Ebor.**
- 116 Dec. 3 Edward Hartop of Freathby, Esq;
Leic.
- 117 Dec. 31 John Mill of Camoys-Court Esq;
Suff.
- 118 Jan. 31 Francis Radcliffe of Darwentwater
Esq; **Cumber.**
- 119 Febr. 6 Sir David Foulis of Ingleby Kt. **Ebor.**
120 Febr.

- 120 Feb. 16 Thomas Philips of Barrington
Esq; Somerset
121 Martij 7 Sir Claudius Forster of Bambrough
Castle Knight (Extinct) Northumb
122 Martij 23 Anthony Chester of Chichley
Esq; Buck
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Anno Dom. 1620. & Regis Jac. 18.

- 123 Martij 28 Sir Samuel Tryon of Layre
Marney Knight. Essex
124 Apr. 2 Adam Newton of Charleton Esq; Berks
125 Apr. 12 Sir John Boteler of Hatfield-wood-
hall Knight. (English Baron viz. Lord Bote-
ler of Bramfield Extinct) Hertf
126 Apr. 13 Gilbert Gerard of Harrow on the
Hill Esq; Midd
127 Maij 3 Humphrey Lee of Langley Esq; Salop
128 Maij 5 Richard Berney of Parkhall in Red-
ham Esq; North
129 Maij 20 Humphrey Forster of Alder-Mar-
ston Esq; Berks
130 Maij 26 Thomas Biggs of Lenchwike Esq;
(Extinct) Wilt
131 Maij 30 Henry Bellingham of Hellington
Esq; (Extinct) Wilt
132 Maij

- 132 Maij 31 William Yelverton of Roughton
Esq; (Extinct) **North.**
- 133 Junij 1 John Scudamore of Home-Lacy Esq;
(Irish Vic. viz. Vicount Scudamore) **Deret.**
- 134 Junij 2 Sir Thomas Gore of Sittnam Knight.
Ebor.
- 135 Junij 22 John Pakington of Alesbury Esq;
Buch.
- 136 Junij 28 Ralph Ashton of Lever Esq; **Lanc.**
- 137 Julij 1 Sir Baptift Hicks of Camden Knight.
(English Visc. viz. Vicount Camden Extinct)
Glouc.
- 138 Julij 3 Sir Thomas Roberts of Glassenbury
Knight. **Here.**
- 139 Julij 8 John Hanmer of Hanmer Esq; **Flint.**
- 140 Edward Fryer of Water-Eaton Esq; (Ex-
tinct). **Dron.**
- 141 Julij 13 Edward Osborne of Keeton Esq;
Vice-President of King Charles the first his
Councill in the North (English Earl viz.
E. of Danby) **Ebor.**
- 142 Julij 20 Henry Felton of Playford Esq; **Suff.**
- 143 Julij 20 William Chaloner of Gisborough
Esq; (Extinct) **Ebor.**
- 144 Julij 24 Sir Thomas Bishop of Parham
Knight. **Suff.**
- 145 Julij 26 Sir Francis Vincent of Stoke Da-
bernon Knight. **Surr.**
- 146 Febr 27 Henry Clere of Ormesby Esq; (Ex-
tinct) **North.**

- 147 *Martij 8* Sir Benjamin Tichburne of Tichburne Knight. *Hants.*

Anno Dom. 1621. & Regis Jac. 19.

- 148 *Maij 5* Sir Richard Wilbraham of Woodhey Knight. *Cestr.*
- 149 *Maij 8* Sir Thomas Delves of Dodington Knight. *Cestr.*
- 150 *Junij 23* Sir Lewes Watson of Rockingham Castle Knight (English Baron viz. Lord Rockingham) *Northamp.*
- 151 *Junij 29* Sir Thomas Palmer of Wingham Knight. *Kent*
- 152 *Julij 3* Sir Richard Roberts of Truro Knight (English Earl viz. Earl of Radnor) *Cornub.*
- 153 *Julij 19* John Rivers of Chafford Esq; *Kent*
- 154 *Sept. 6* Thomas Darnell of Heyling Esq; *Winc.*
- 155 *Sept. 14* Sir Isaac Sidley of Great Chart Knight. *Kent*
- 156 *Sept. 21* Robert Browne of Walcot Esq; (Extinct) *Northamp.*
- 157 *Oct. 11* John Hewet of Headley-Hall Esq; *Ebor.*
- 158 *Oct. 16* Henry Jernegan of Cossey alias Colsefe Esq; *North.*
- 159 *Nov. 8* Sir Nicolas Hide of Albury Knight (Extinct). *Herts.*
- 160 *Nov. 9* John Philips of Picton Esq; *Dembr.*
- 161 *Nov.*

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- 161 Nov. 24 Sir John Stepney of Prendergast
Knight. **Wemb.**
- 162 Dec. 5 Baldwin Wake of Clevedon Esq;
Somerst.
- 163 Dec. 20 William Mashom of High-Laver
Esq; **Essex**
- 164 Dec. 21 John Colbrond of Borham Esq; **Suff.**
- 165 Jan. 4 Sir John Hotham of Scarborough
Knight Governor of Hull. **Ebor.**
- 166 Jan. 14 Francis Mansell of Mudlescombe
Esq; **Caermarth.**
- 167 Jan. 18 Edward Powell of Penkelley (one
of the Masters of the Requests) (Extinct)
Heref.
- 168 Febr. 16 Sir John Garrard of Lamer Knight.
Hartf.
- 169 Febr. 23 Sir Richard Grosvenour of Eaton
Knight. **Cestr.**
- 170 Martij 11 Sir Henry Moody of Gareldon
Knight (Extinct). **Wiltf.**
- 171 Martij 17 John Barker of Grimston-Hall
in Trimley Esq; **Suff.**
- 172 Martij 18 Sir William Button of Alton
Knight. **Wiltf.**

Anno Dom. 1622. & Regis Jac. 20.

- 173 Martij 26 John Gage of Ferle Esq; **Suff.**
- 174 Maij 14 William Goring Esq; son and heir
of

- of Sir Henry Goring of Burton Knight. *Suff*
 175 May 18 Peter Courtene of Aldington *alias*
 Aunton Esq; (Extinct). *Wilt.*
 176 May 23 Sir Richard Norton of Rotherfield
 Knights. *Warr.*
 177 May 30 Sir John Leventhorpe of Shingley-
 Hall Knight. *Warr.*
 178 Junij 3 Capell Bedell of Hamerton Esq;
 (Extinct). *Hunt.*
 179 Junij 13 John Darell of West-Woodhey Esq;
 (Extinct). *Berk.*
 180 Junij 15 William Williams of Veynol Esq;
Caernarb.
 181 Junij 18 Sir Francis Ashbey of Harfield
 Knight. *Glouc.*
 182 Julij 3 Sir Anthony Ashley of St. Giles-Win-
 burne Knight (Extinct). *Dorset.*
 183 Julij 4 John Cooper of Rockbourne Esq;
 (English Earl viz. E. of Shaftesbury) *Warr.*
 184 Julij 17 Edmund Prideaux of Netherton
 Esq; *Devon.*
 185 Julij 21 Sir Thomas Haslerigge of Nosely
 Knight. *Leic.*
 186 Julij 22 Sir Thomas Burton of Stockerston
 Knight. *Leic.*
 187 Julij 24 Francis Folejambe of Walton Esq;
 (Extinct). *Derb.*
 188 Julij 30 Edward Yate of Buckland Esq;
Berk.
 189 Aug. 1 Geo. Chudleigh of Ashton Esq; *Devon.*
 190 Aug.

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190 Aug. 2 Francis Drake of Buckland Esq;
Devon.

191 Aug. 13 William Meredith of Stanly Esq;
Denb.

192 Oct. 22 Hugh Middleton of Ruthin Esq; Denb.

193 Nov. 12 Gifford Thornehurst of Agnes-
Court Esq; Kent.

194 Nov. 16 Percy Herbert, son and Heir of Sir
William Herbert of Red-Castle Knight.
(English Earl) viz. Earl of Powis. Montgom.

195 Dec. 7 Sir Robert Filmer of Packington
Knight. Warwick.

196 Dec. 18 Hardolph Wastneys of Headon
Esq; Pott.

197 Dec. 20 Sir Henry Skipwith of Prestwold
Knight. Leic.

198 Dec. 22 Thomas Harris of Boreatton Esq;
Salop.

199 Dec. 23 Nicholas Tempest of Stella Esq;
Dorch.

200 Febr. 16 Francis Cottington Esq; Secretary
to King Charles the I. when Prince of Wales,
afterwards passing thro several eminent
employments and great Offices he was ad-
vanced to be Lord High Treasurer of En-
gland (English Baron viz. Lord Cottington
Extinct).

Anno Dom. 1623 & Regis Jac. 21

- 201 Apr. 12 Thomas Harris of Tong-castle Ser-
jeant at Law (*Extinct*). Salop.
- 202 Junij 28 Edward Barkham of South-Acre
Esq; (Lord Mayor of London). Portt.
- 203 Julij 4 John Corbet of Sprowston Esq; (*Ex-
tinct*). Portt.
- 204 Aug. 13 Sir Thomas Playters of Sotterly
Esq; Suff.

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Anno Dom. 1626. & Regis Car. primi 2.

- 205 Julij 27 **S** I R John Ashfield of Netherhall
Knight (Extinct). Suff.
- 206 Sept 8 Henry Harpur of Calké Esq; Derby
- 207 Dec. 20 Edward Seabright of Besford Esq;
Wiltorn.
- 208 Jan. 29 John Beaumont of Gracedieu Esq;
Leic.
- 209 Febr. 1 Sir Edward Dering of Surrenden-
Dering Knight. Kent
- 210 Febr. 5 George Kempe of Pentlone Esq;
(Extinct). Essex
- 211 Martij 10 William Brereton of Hanford Esq;
(Extinct). Cestr.
- 212 Martij 12 Patricius Curwen of Workinton
Esq; (Extinct). Cumbr.

- 213 *Martij* 12 William Russel of Witley Esq;
Wilt.
214 *Martij* 4 John Spenser of Offley Esq; Hartf.
215 *Martij* 17 Sir Giles Estcourt of Newton
Knight. Wilt.
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Anno Dom. 1627 & Regis Car. I. tertio.

- 216 *Apr.* 19 Thomas Aylesbury Esq; (one of the
Masters of the Requests), (Extinct).
217 *Apr.* 21 Thomas Style of Watringbury
Esq; Kent
218 *Maij* 4 Frederick Cornwallis of Brome Esq;
Treasurer of the Household to King Charles
the 2d (English Baron viz. Lord Corn-
wallis) Suff.
219 *Maij* 7 Drue Drury of Riddlesworth Esq;
Norff.
220 *Maij* 8 William Skeffington of Fisherwick
Esq; (Irish Vic. viz. Vicount Massereene) Staff.
221 *Maij* 11 Sir Robert Crane of Chilton Knight
(Extinct). Suff.
222 *Maij* 17 Anthony Wingfield of Goodwins
Esq; Suff.
223 *Maij* 17 William Culpeper of Preston-Hall
Esq; Kent.
224 *Maij* 17 Giles Bridges of Wilton Esq; (Engl.
Baron) viz. Lord Chandos. Heref.
225 *Maij*

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- 225 Maij 17 John Kirle of Much-Marcle Esq; Heref.
 226 Maij 20 Sir Humphrey Stiles of Beckham Knight (Extinct). Kent.
 227 Maij 21 Henry Moor of Falley Esq; Berks.
 228 Maij 28 Thomas Heale of Fleet Esq; Devon.
 229 Maij 28 John Carleton of Holcum Esq; (Extinct). Devon.
 230 Maij 30 Thomas Maples of Stow Esq; (Extinct). Hunt.
 231 Maij 30 Sir John Isham of Lamport Knight. Northamp.
 232 Maij 30 Hervey Bagot of Blithfield Esq; Staff.
 233 Maij 31 Lewes Pollard of King's Nymph Esq; (Extinct). Devon.
 234 Junij 1 Francis Mannock of Gifford's-Hall in Stoke juxta Neyland Esq; Suff.
 235 Junij 7 Henry Griffith of Agnes-Burton Esq; (Extinct). Ebor.
 236 Junij 8 Lodowicke Dyer of Staughton Esq; Hunt.
 237 Junij 9 Sir Hugh Stukely of Hinton Knight. Wanc.
 238 Junij 26 Edward Stanly of Bickerstaffe Esq; Lanc.
 239 Junij 28 Edward Littleton of Pillaton-Hall Esq; Staff.
 240 Julij 7 Ambrose Brown of Betsworth-Castle Esq; Suff.

- 241 Julij 8 Sackville Crow of Llanherne Esq;
for several years Embassador to the Grand
Seignior. **Caerm.**
- 242 Julij 11 Michael Livesey of East-Church
in the Isle of Shepey (*Extinct*). **Kent**
- 243 Julij 17 Simon Bennet of Benhampton Esq;
(*Extinct*). **Buck.**
- 244 Julij 19 Sir Thomas Fisher of the Parish of
St. Giles Knight (*Extinct*). **Widd.**
- 245 Julij 23 Thomas Bowyer of Leighthorn
Esq; (*vid. Sir James Bowyer May 18 1678*). **Suff.**
- 246 Julij 29 Buts Bacon of Mildenhall Esq; **Suff.**
- 247 Sept. 19 John Corbet of Stoke in Com. Salop.
Esq; **Salop.**
- 248 Oct. 31 Sir Edward Tirrell of Thorneton
Kt. (*vid. Sir Ed. Tirrell Feb. 19. 1638*) **Buck.**
- 249 Febr. 18 Basill Dixwell of Terlingham, alias
Gerelingham Esq; (*Extinct*). **Kent**
- 250 Martij 10 Sir Richard Young Knight one
of the Gentlemen of His Majesties Privy Cham-
ber (*Extinct*).

Anno Dom. 1628. & Regis Car. 1. quarto.

- 251 Maij 6 William Pennyman the younger of
Maske, alias Marske Esq; A Collonell in the
late Kings Army and sometime Governor
of Oxford (*Extinct*). **Ebor.**

252 Maij

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- 252 May 7 William Stonehouse of Radley Esq;
(v. Sir George Stonehouse May 5. 1600) Berks.
- 253 May 21 Sir Thomas Foulter of Illington
Knight (Extinct). Widd.
- 254 Junij 9 Sir John Fenwick of Fenwick
Knight. Northumb.
- 255 Junij 30 Sir William Wray of Trebitch
Knight. Cornub.
- 256 Julij 1 John Trelawney of Trelawney Esq;
Cornub.
- 257 Julij 14 John Conyers of Horden Gent.
Durb.
- 258 Julij 24 John Bolles of Scampton Esq; Linc.
- 259 Julij 25 Thomas Alton of Alton Esq; Cestr.
- 260 Julij 30 Kenelme Jenoure of Much-Dun-
more Esq; Essex
- 261 Aug. 15 Sir John Price of Newtown Knight.
Bontgom.
- 262 Aug. 19 Sir Richard Beaumont of Whitley
Knight (Extinct). Ebor.
- 263 Aug. 29 William Wiseman of Canfield-Hall
Esq; Essex
- 264 Sept. 1 Thomas Nightingale of Newport-
Pond Esq; Essex
- 265 Sept. 2 John Jacques of Esq; one of
His Majesties Gent. Pensioners (Extinct). Widd.
- 266 Sept. 6 Robert Dillington of in the
Isle of Wight Esq; Wanc.
- 267 Sept. 12 Francis Pile of Compton Esq;
Berks.

- 268 Sept. 12 John Pole of Shur Esq; **Debon.**
 269 Sept. 14 William Lewes of Langors Esq;
 (Extinct). **Brecknock.**
 270 Sept. 20 William Culpeper of Wakehurst
 Esq; **Suff.**
 271 Oct. 3 Peter Van-Loor of Tylehurst Esq;
 (Extinct). **Berkl.**
 272 Oct. 9 Sir John Lawrence of Iwer Knight.
Buch.
 273 Oct. 23 Anthony Slingsby of Screvin Esq;
Ebor.
 274 Oct. 24 Thomas Vavasour of Haselwood
 Esq; **Ebor.**
 275 Nov. 24 Robert Wolseley of Wolseley Esq;
Staff.
 276 Dec. 8 Rice Rudd of Aberghaney Esq; **Caerm.**
 277 Dec. 18 Richard Wiseman of Thunderfley
 Esq; **Effer.**
 278 Dec. 19 Henry Forsters of Skellingthorpe
 Esq; **Linc.**
 279 Jan. 3 John Anderson of St. Ives Esq; **Hunt.**
 280 Jan. 19 Sir William Ruffel of Chippenham
 Knight. **Cambr.**
 281 Jan. 29 Richard Everard of Much-Waltham
 Esq; **Effer.**
 282 Jan. 21 Thomas Powell of Berkinhead Esq;
Cestr.
 283 Martij 2 William Luckin of Waltham Esq;
Effer.

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Anno Dom. 1629. & Regis Car. I. quinto.

- 284 Martij 29 Richard Graham of Eske Esq;
(Scottish Vicount viz. Vic. Preston). Cumber.
285 Apr. 2 George Twissleton of Barly Esq; (Ex-
tinct). Ebor.
286 Maij 30 William Acton of the City of Lon-
don Esq; (Extinct). Lond.
287 Junij 1 Nicholas L'Estrange of Hunstan-
ton Esq; Dorst.
288 Junij 15 John Holland of Quidendenham
Esq; Dorst.
289 Junij 24 Edward Aleyn of Hatfield Esq;
(Extinct). Esser.
290 Julij 2 Richard Earl, of Craglethorp Esq;
Lincol.
291 Nov. 28 Robert Duce Lord Mayor of Lon-
don Lond.

Anno Dom. 1630. & Regis Car. I. sexto.

- 292 Apr. 9 Sir Richard Greneville Knight,
(younger brother to Sir Bevill Greneville) of
Kilkhampton, in Com. Cornw. (Extinct).
Cornub.

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Anno Dom. 1631. & Regis Car. 1. septimo.

- 293 Junij 22 Charles Vavasour of Killingthorpe Esq; with an especial clause of precedency, viz. to take place next below Sir Thomas Mounson of Carleton, in Comm. Linc. Bart. and next above Sir George Grefely of Drakelow, in Comm. Derby. Baronet created 29 Junij 1611. Linc.

Anno Dom. 1638. & Regis Car. 1. xiv.

- 294 Febr. 19 Sir Edward Tirrell of Thornton Knight, with remainder to the heirs male of Toby Tirrell one of the sons of the said Sir Edward Tirrell; and for default of such Issue, on Francis Tirrell another of the sons of the said Sir Edward, and the heirs male of the body of him the said Francis. And to have precedency from the 31 of Oct. Anno tertio Car. Reg. according to a Patent then granted to him the said Sir Edward Tirrell, which was surrendered upon the sealing of this present Patent.

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Anno Dom. 1640. & Regis Car. 1. xvj.

- 295 Julij 20 Edward Moseley of Rowllston Esq;
(Extinct). Staff.
296 Jan. 8 Martin Lumley of Bradfield Esq;
Essex
297 Febr. 15 William Dalston of Dalston Esq;
Cumber.
298 Febr. 19 Henry Fletcher of Hutton in the
Forrest Esq; Cumber.
299 Martij 4 Nicholas Cole of Brancepeth Esq;
Durh.

Anno Dom. 1641. & Regis Car. 1. xvij.

- 300 Apr. 23 Edmund Pye of Leekhamsted Esq;
(Extinct). Buck.
301 Maij 26 Simon Every of Egginton Esq;
Derb.
302 Maij 29 William Langley of Higham-Gobion Esq;
Bedf.
303 Junij 8 William Paston of Oxnead Esq;
(English Earl viz. Earl of Yarmouth). Norff.
304 Junij 11 James Stonehouse of Amerden-Hall
Esq; Essex
305 Junij 24 John Palgrave of Norwood-Barningham Esq;
Norff.
306 Junij

- 306 Junij 25 Gerard Napper of Middle-Merthall Esq; Dorst.
- 307 Junij 28 Tho. Whitmore of Apley Esq; Salop.
- 308 Junij 29 John Maney of Linton Esq; Kent
- 309 Junij 30 Sir Thomas Cave jun. of Stanford Knight. Northamp.
- 310 Junij 30 Sir Christopher Yelverton of Easton-Mauduit Knight (Engl. Baron viz. Lord Grey). Northamp.
- 311 Julij 3 William Boteler of Teston Esq; Kent
- 312 Julij 5 Sir Thomas Hatton of Long-Stanton Knight. Cambr.
- 313 Julij 7 Thomas Abdy of Felx-Hall Esq; Essex
- 314 Julij 14 Thomas Bampffield of Poltmore Esq; Devon.
- 315 Julij 14 Sir John Cotton of Landwade Knight. Cambr.
- 316 Julij 15 Sir Simonds D'Ewces of Stow-Hall Knight. Suff.
- 317 Julij 15 Henry Frederick Thinne of Cause-Castle Esq; Salop.
- 318 Julij 15 John Burgoyne of Sutton Esq; Bedf.
- 319 Julij 16 John Northcote of Haine Esq; Devon.
- 320 Julij 17 Sir William Drake of Sherdelow Knight. Buck.
- 321 Julij 23 Thomas Rous of Rouse-Lench Esq; Wigorn.
- 322 Julij 23 Raphe Hare of Stow-Bardolie Esq; Dorst.

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- 323 Julij 24 Sir John Norwich of Brampton
Knight. Northamp.
- 324 Julij 26 John Brownlow of Belton prope
Grantham Esq; (Extinct). Linc.
- 325 Julij 27 William Brownlow of Humby
Esq; Linc.
- 326 Julij 28 John Sidenham of Brimpton Esq;
Somerset.
- 327 Julij 28 Henry Prat of Coleshall Esq; (Ex-
tinct). Berks.
- 328 Julij 28 Francis Nichols of Hardwick Esq;
Northamp.
- 329 Julij 30 Sir William Strickland of Boynton
Knight. Ebor.
- 330 Aug. 4 Sir Thomas Wolriche of Dudmaston
Knight. Salop.
- 331 Aug. 4 Thomas Mauleverer of Allerton
Mauleverer Esq; Ebor.
- 332 Aug. 4 William Boughton of Lawford Esq;
Warw.
- 333 Aug. 4 John Chichester of Raleigh Esq;
Devon.
- 334 Aug. 4 Norton Knatchbull of Merlham-
Hatch Esq; Kent
- 335 Aug. 4 Hugh Windham of Pilsden-Court
Esq; (Extinct). Dorset.
- 336 Aug. 9 Rich. Carew of Antony Esq; Cornub.
- 337 Aug. 9 William Castleton of Saint Edmonds-
Bury Esq; Suff.
- 338 Aug. 9 Ric. Price of Gogarthan Esq; Cardigan.

- 339 Aug. 10 Hugh Cholmley of Whitby Esq;
Ebor.
- 340 Aug. 11 William Springe of Pakenham
Esq; Suff.
- 341 Aug. 11 Thomas Trevor of Enfield Esq;
(Extrinct). Midd.
- 342 Aug. 11 Sir John Curson of Kedleston (Baronet of Scotland).
Derb.
- 343 Aug. 11 Hugh Owen of Orrelton Esq; Memb.
- 344 Aug. 12 Morton Briggs of Haughton Esq;
Salop.
- 345 Aug. 12 Henry Heyman of Somerfield Esq;
Kent
- 346 Aug. 12 Thomas Sandford of Howgill-Castle Esq;
Westmerl.
- 347 Aug. 14 Sir Francis Rhodes of Barlbrough
Knight. Derb.
- 348 Aug. 14 Richard Sprignell of Coppenthorpe
Esq; Ebor.
- 349 Aug. 14 Sir John Potts of Mannington
Knight. Dorst.
- 350 Aug. 14 Sir John Goodrick of Ribstan
Knight. Ebor.
- 351 Aug. 16 Robert Bindloffe of Borwicke Esq;
Lanc.
- 352 Aug. 16 Will. Walter of Saresden Esq; Dron.
- 353 Aug. 16 Thomas Lawley of Spoonhill Esq;
Salop.
- 354 Sept. 6 William Farmer of Eston-Neston
Esq; Northamp.

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- 355 Sept. 9 John Davye of Creedy Esq; Devon.
 356 Sept. 23 Thomas Pettus of Rackheath Esq; Dorf.
 357 Dec. 11 William Andrews of Denton (alias Dodington) Esq; Portcham.
 358 Dec. 11 John Meaux of in the Isle of Wight Esq; Hants.
 359 Dec. 14 Sir Richard Gurney, Knight. The signally Loyall Lord Mayor of London (Extinct). Lond.
 360 Dec. 15 Thomas Willys of Fen-Ditton Esq; Cambr.
 361 Dec. 15 Francis Armitage of Kirklees Esq; Ebor.
 362 Dec. 18 Rich. Halford of Wistow Esq; Etc.
 363 Dec. 24 Sir Humphrey Tufton of the Mote, juxta Maidston Knight. Kent
 364 Dec. 30 Edward Coke of Langford Esq; Derb.
 365 Jan. 21 Isaac Astley of Melton-Constable Esq; (Extinct). Dorf.
 366 Jan. 21 Sir David Cunningham Baronet of Scotland (Extinct). Lond.
 367 Jan. 22 Sir John Rayney of Wrotham, Baronet of Scotland. Kent
 368 Jan. 29 Revet Eldred of Saxham magna Esq; (Extinct). Suff.
 369 Jan. 29 John Gell of Hopton Esq; Derb.
 370 Jan. 29 Sir Vincent Corbet of Morton-Corbet Knight. Salop.
 371 Febr. 4 Sir John Kay of Woodsome Kt. Ebor.

- 372 Febr. 5 Thomas Trollop of Casewick Esq;
Lin.
- 373 Martij 3 Edward Thomas of Michaelle-
Towne Esq;
Glouc.
- 374 Martij 4 Sir William Cowper of Ratling-
Court, Baronet of Scotland.
Kent
- 375 Martij 5 Denner Strut of Little Worley Hall
Esq;
Essex
- 376 Martij 8 William St. Quintin of Harpham
Esq;
Essex
- 377 Martij 14 Sir Robert Kempe of Gising
Knight.
Dorset
- 378 Martij 16 John Reade of Bocker-Hall Esq;
Hartf.

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- 379 Apr. 9 James Enyan of Flowre Esq; (Ex-
tinct).
Dorset
- 380 Apr. 19 Sir Edmund Williams of Marneshull
Knight (Extinct).
Dorset
- 381 Apr. 22 John Williams of Minster in the Isle
of Thanet.
Kent
- 382 Apr. 29 George Wintour of Huddington
Esq;
Wilt.
- 383 Maij 4 John Borlase of Bockmer Esq; Buck.
- 384 Maij 6 Henry Knollys of Groveplace Esq;
(Extinct).
Hants.
- 385 Maij 11 John Hamilton of London Esq; Lond.

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- 386 *Maij* 12 Edward Morgan of Llanternam
Esq; Bonm.
- 387 *Maij* 13 Sir Nicholas Kemeys of Keven-
Mabley Knight. Glam.
- 388 *Maij* 14 Trevor Williams of Llangibbye
Esq; Bonm.
- 389 *Maij* 16 John Reresby of Thribergh Esq;
Ebor.
- 390 *Maij* 17 Will. Ingilby of Ripley Esq; Ebor.
- 391 *Maij* 18 Poynings Moore of Loseley Esq;
Surr.
- 392 *Maij* 19 Christopher Dawney of Cowick
Esq; Ebor.
- 393 *Junij* 3 Thomas Hampson of Taplow Esq;
Buck.
- 394 *Junij* 3 Thomas Williamson of East-Mark-
ham Esq; Pott.
- 395 *Junij* 3 William Denney of Gillingham Esq;
(Extinct). Port.
- 396 *Junij* 3 Sir Richard Hardres of Hardres
Kent
- 397 *Junij* 11 Christopher Lowther of Whit-
Haven Esq; Cumber.
- 398 *Junij* 13 Sir Tho. Alston of Odell Kt. Bedf.
- 399 *Junij* 20 Edward Corbet of Leighton Esq;
Montgon.
- 400 *Junij* 24 George Middleton of Leighton
Esq; (Extinct). Lanc.
- 401 *Junij* 28 Edward Payler of Thoraldby Esq;
Ebor.

- 402 *Julij 9* Sir William Widdrington of Widdrington Knight (English Baron viz. Lord Widdrington). *Northumb.*
- 403 *Julij 20* Matthew Valckenburg of Middle-Ing Esq; *Ebor.*
- 404 *Julij 20* Philip Constable of Everingham Esq; *Ebor.*
- 405 *Julij 30* Ralph Blackston of Gibside Esq; *Durh.*
- 406 *Aug. 8* Sir Edward Widdrington of Cartington, Baronet of Scotland. *Northumb.*
- 407 *Aug. 15* Robert Markham of Sedgbrook Esq; *Lin.*
- 408 *Aug. 15* Philip Hungate of Saxton Esq; *Ebor.*
- 409 *Aug. 15* Stephen Lennard of West-Wickham Esq; *Kent*
- 410 *Aug. 24* Sir William Thorold of Marston Knight. *Lin.*
- 411 *Aug. 29* Walter Rudston of Hayton Esq; *Ebor.*
- 412 *Aug. 30* Walter Wrotesley of Wrotesley Esq; *Staff.*
- 413 *Aug. 30* Thomas Bland of Kippax-Park Esq; *Warw.*
- 414 *Sept. 1* Robert Throckmorton of Coughton Esq; *Warw.*
- 415 *Sept. 10* Will. Halton of Samford Esq; *Essex*
- 416 *Sept. 26* Bocket Spenser of Offley Esq; *Hartf.*
- 417 *Sept. 27* Edward Golding of Collton-Basset Esq; *Pott.*
- 418 *Sept. 27* William Smith of Crantock Esq; *Cornub.*

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- 419 Oct. 1 Henry Henn of Wingfield Esq; Berks.
 420 Oct. 5 Walter Blount of Sodington Esq; Wigorn.
 421 Oct. 14 Adam Littleton of Stoke-Milburge Esq; Salop.
 422 Nov. 2 Thomas Lidell of Ravensholme-Castle Esq; Durh.
 423 Nov. 9 Richard Lawday of the City of Exeter Esq; (Extinct). Devon.
 424 Febr. 4 Thomas Chamberlain of Wickham Esq; Dron.
 425 Febr. 28 Henry Hunloke of Wingarworth Esq; Derb.
 426 Febr. 28 Thomas Badd of Cames-Oysells Esq; Wancf.
 427 Martij 20 Richard Crane of Wood-Rising Esq; (Extinct). North.
 428 Martij 21 Samuel Danvers of Culworth Esq; Northamp.
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- 429 Julij 3 Henry Anderson of Penley Esq; Hartf.
 430 William Vavasour of Esq; (Extinct) Eboz.
 431 Julij 25 Sir Henry Jones of Abermarles Knight. Caernarb.
 432 Aug. 1 Sir Edward Waldgrave of Hever-Castle Knight. Kent.

- 433 Oct. 28 John Pate of Sysonby Esq; (*Extinct*). Leic.
- 434 Nov. 9 John Bale of Carleton-Curley Esq; (*Extinct*). Leic.
- 435 Nov. 13 Brian O Nele of Dublin Esq; in Comm. Irish
- 436 Nov. 16 Willoughby Hickman of Gaynesborough Esq; Linc.
- 437 Dec. 7 John Butler of Bramfield Esq; Hartf.
- 438 Jan. 17 Edward Acton of Aldenham Esq; Salop.
- 439 Martij 14 Sir Francis Hawley of Buckland Knight. (Irish Baron viz. L. Hawley) Somers.

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- 440 Apr. 1 John Preston of the Mannour in Furnelle Esq; Lanc.
- 441 Apr. 2 John Web of Odstocke Esq; Wilts.
- 442 Apr. 25 Thomas Prestwich of Holme Esq; Lanc.
- 443 Maij 4 Henry Williams of Guernevet Esq; Breckn.
- 444 Maij 20 Gervase Lucas of Fenton Esq; Governor of Belvoir-Castle for King Charles the I. in time of the late horrible rebellion (*Extinct*). Linc.
- 445 Junij 14 Robert Thorold of Hawley Esq; Linc.

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- 446 *Julij 23* John Scudamore of Balingham Esq;
Heres.
- 447 *Oct. 8* Sir Henry Bard of Stanes Knight, a
commander in the late kings Army, and Em-
bassadour from our present Sovereign to the
Emperour of Persia (*Irish Viscount viz. Vic.
Bellamount Extinct*). Midd.
- 448 *Febr. 12* Sir Richard Vivian of Trelowren
Knight. Cornub,
- 449 *Febr. 28* William Van-Colster of Amsterdam
in Holland.
- 450 *Martij 21* William de Boreel of Amsterdam
in Holland.
(v. Hugh Ackland *Jan. 21. 1677*).
(v. Francis Edwards *Apr. 22. 1678*).
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Anno Dom. 1645. & Regis Car. I. xxj.

- 451 *Maij 9* George Carteret of Metesches in the
Isle of Jersey Vice-Chamberlaine of the Kings
Houshold, one of his Majesties most Hono-
rable Privy-Councill, Treasurer of the Navy,
since whose decease Sir George h^s Grand-
son and heir is lately Created an *English Ba-
ron viz. Lord Carteret*. Jersey.
- 452 *Nov. 25* Thomas Windibanke of Haynes
Esq; Wilts.
- 453 *Febr. 7* Benjamin Wright of Dennington
Esq;

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*Esq; (This Patent was afterwards Superseded
by the Kings Warrant).* *Suff.*

454 Martij 6 Edward Charleton of Hesleyside
Gent. *Northumb.*

Anno Dom. 1646. & Regis Car. 1. xxij.

455 Junij 11. Sir Richard Willis Knight (Bro-
ther to Sir Thomas Willis of Fen-Ditton)
Colonel of a Regiment of Horse; as also
Colonel general of the Counties of *Lincoln*
Notingb. and *Rutland*, and Governour of the
town and Castle of *Newwarke.* *Cambr.*

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THE SECOND.

Anno Dom. 1649. & Regis Car. 2. primo.

456 Sept. 1 **R**ichard Browne of Deptford Esq;
 (for several years Resident for
 King Charles I. and his now Majesty with
 the French Kings Lewis the 13th and the
 present King Lewis the 14th and *one of the*
Clerks of his Majesties Most Honorable Privy
Council) by Letters Patents, Dated at St. Ger-
 mans in France. Bent

457 Sept. 3 Henry de Vic of the Isle of Garnsey
 (Resident for his late Majesty near twenty
 years in Bruxells) afterwards Chancellor of the
 most Noble Order of the Garter, by Letters Pa-
 tents, dated at St. Germans in France. Garnsey

458 Sept. 18 Richard Forster of Stokesley Esq;
(by Letters Patents dated at St. Germans above-
said). Ebor.

Anno Dom. 1650. & Regis Car. 2. iij.

459 Sept. 2 Richard Fanshaw (a younger Brother
to Thomas Lord Viscount Fanshaw of Dro-
more in Ireland) Secretary of State to his
Majesty at Worcester Battel, where he was
taken prisoner; Master of the Requests (since
his Majesties Restauration) and Embassador
extraordinary in Spain and Portugal.

Anno Dom. 1652. & Regis Car. 2. v.

460 Apr. 2 William Curtius then Resident for His
Majesty with Gustavus King of Sweden and
the Princes of Germany.

Anno Dom. 1657. & Regis Car. 2. ix.

461 Octob. 19 Sir Arthur Slingsby of near
Canterbury (by Letters Patents, Dated at
Bruges in Flanders). Kent

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- 462 Thomas Orby of Esq; *Servant to the Queen Mother (by Letters Patents bearing Date at Bruxells in Brabant).* Linc.
- 463 Tho. Bond Esq; (*Servant to the Queen Mother*) by Letters Patents bearing Date at Bruxells.
- 464 Aug. Arthur Marigny Carpentier (*a Frenchman*) at Bruxells.

Anno Dom. 1659. & Regis Car. 2. xi.

- 465 Julij 1 Henry Browne of Kiddington Esq; (*son of Sir Peter Browne Knight, slain in the service of K. Charles the first*) for default of issue male, to Francis his Brother &c. Dated at Bruxells. Dron.

Anno Dom. 1660. & Regis Car. 2. xij.

- 466 Apr. 2 Jeremy Whichcot of the Inner-Temple London. Bruxells
- 467 Sir Anthony de Merces (*a Frenchman*) Ex-tinct.
- 468 Maij 29 (*Stilo Novo*) Sir John Evelin of by Letters Patents bearing Date at the Hague in Holland. 469

- 469 Maij 30 (*Stilo Novo*) Sir Gualter de Raed
of in Holland.
- 470 Junij 7 Sir Orlando Bridgeman of great
Lever Knight, Chief Baron of the Exchequer,
then Lord Chief justice of the Common pleas
and afterward Lord-keeper of the Great seal
of England. Lanc.
- 471 Junij 7 Sir Geofrey Palmer of Carleton Kt.
Attourney General to his Majesty. Northamp.
- 472 Junij 7 Sir Heneage Finch of Raunston Kt.
Sollicitor General to his Majesty, then Attour-
ney General, now Lord Chancellor of England
and English Earl viz. Earl of Nottingham.
Buck.
- 473 Junij 7 Sir John Langham of Cotsbrooke
Knight Alderman of London. Northamp.
- 474 Junij 9 Humphrey Winch of Hannes Esq;
now one of the Commissioners of the Admiralty.
Bedf.
- 475 Junij 9 Sir Robert Abdy of Albins Kt. Essex
- 476 Junij 9 Thomas Draper of Sunninghill
Parke Esq; Berks.
- 477 Junij 11 Henry Wright of Dagenham Esq;
(*Extinct*). Essex
- 478 Junij 12 Jonathan Keate of the Hoo Esq;
Herts.
- 479 Junij 12 Sir Hugh Speke of Hasilbury
Knight. Wilts.
- 480 Junij 13 Nicholas Gould of the City of Lon-
don Esq; (*Extinct*). Lond.

- 481 Junij 13 Sir Thomas Adams Knight Alder-
man of London. Lond.
- 482 Junij 13 Richard Atkins of Clapham Esq;
Surr.
- 483 Junij 14 Thomas Allen then Lord Mayor of
London. Lond.
- 484 Junij 14 Henry North of Mildenhall Esq;
Suff.
- 485 Junij 15 Sir William Wiseman of Rivenham
Knight. Essex
- 486 Junij 18 Thomas Cullum of Hastede Esq;
Suff.
- 487 Junij 20 Thomas Darcy of St. Cleres-Hall
in St. Olith's, Esq; Essex
- 488 Junij 20 George-Grubham How of Cold-
Barwick Esq; Wilts.
- 489 Junij 21 John Cuts of Childerley Esq; (Ex-
tinct). Cambr.
- 490 Junij 21 Solomon Swale of Swale-Hall Esq;
Ebor.
- 491 Junij 21 William Humble Citizen of Lon-
don. Lond.
- 492 Junij 22 Henry Stapleton of Miton Esq;
Ebor.
- 493 Junij 22 Gervase Elwes of Stoke juxta
Clare. Suff.
- 494 Junij 22 Rob. Cordell of Melford Esq; Suff.
- 495 Junij 22 Sir John Robinson Knight, Lord
Mayor, and Lieutenant of the Tower, of Lon-
don. Lond.

- 496 Junij 22 Sir John Abdy of Moores Knight
(Extinct). Essex
- 497 Junij 25 Sir Robert Hilliard of Patrington
Knight. Ebor
- 498 Junij 25 Jacob Astley of Hill-Morton Esq
Warw
- 499 Junij 25 Sir William Bowyer of Denham
Knight. Buck
- 500 Junij 25 Thomas Stanley of Alderley Esq
Cestr
- 501 Junij 26 John Shuckborough of Shuckbo
rough Esq; Warw
- 502 Junij 27 William Wray of Ashby Esq; Linc
- 503 Junij 27 Nicholas Steward of Hartley
Mauduit Esq; Wand
- 504 Junij 27 George Warburton of Areley
Esq; Cestr
- 505 Junij 27 Francis Holles of Winterburn Esq
(son and heir to Denzill Lord Holles) Engl
Baron viz. Lord Holles. Dor
- 506 Junij 28 Oliver St. John of Woodford Esq
Northam
- 507 Junij 29 Ralph de la Val of Seton Esq
Northumb
- 508 Junij 30 Andræas Henley of Henley Esq
Somer
- 509 Junij 30 Thomas Ellis of Wyham Esq; Linc
- 510 Julij 2 John Covert of Slangham Esq; Suff
- 511 Julij 2 Peter Lear of London Gent. Lond
- 512 Julij 2 Maurice Berkley of Bruton Esq
(Irish)

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(*Irish Visc. viz. Vic. Fitz-Harding*). **Somerset.**

513 Julij 3 Henry Hudson of Melton-Moubray
Esq; **Leic.**

514 Julij 3 Thomas Herbert of Tinterne Esq;
Bomn.

515 Julij 4 Tho. Middleton of Chirk Esq; **Denb.**

516 Julij 6 Verney Noell of Kirkby Esq; **Leic.**

517 Julij 7 George Buswell of Clipston Esq;
Northamp.

518 Julij 10 Robert Austen of Bexley Esq; **Kent**

519 Julij 12 Robert Hales of Bekeskurne Esq;
Kent

520 Julij 13 Sir William Boothby of Bradley-
Ashe Knight. **Derb.**

521 Julij 14 Wolstan Dixey of Market-Bolworth
Esq; **Leic.**

522 Julij 16 John Bright of Badsworth Esq; **Ebor.**

523 Julij 16 John Warner of Parham Esq;

524 Julij 17 Sir Job Harby of Aldenham Knight.
Hartf.

525 Julij 18 Samuel Morland, alias Morley of
Suthamstede-Banaster Esq; one of the Gentle-
men of his Majesties Privy-Chamber in ordi-
nary and master of the Mechanicks. **Berk.**

526 Julij 19 Sir Thomas Hewit of Pisho-Bury
Knight. **Hartf.**

527 Julij 19 Edward Honywood of Evington
Esq; **Kent**

528 Julij 19 Basill Dixwell of Bromehouse Esq;
Kent

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- 529 *Julij 22* Richard Browne Lord Mayor of
London. Lond.
- 530 *Julij 23* Henry Vernon of Hodnet Esq; Salop.
- 531 *Julij 23* Sir John Aubrey of Llantrithied
Knight. Glam.
- 532 *Julij 23* William Thomas of Fowington
Esq; Suff.
- 533 *Julij 25* Thomas Sclater Esq; (of Cam-
bridge). Cambr.
- 534 *Julij 25* Henry Conway of Botrithan Esq;
Flint.
- 535 *Julij 26* Edward Green of Sonpford Esq; Essex.
- 536 *Julij 28* John Stapeley of Patcham Esq; Suff.
- 537 *Julij 30* Metcalfe Robinson of Newby
Esq; Ebor.
- 538 *Julij 31* Marmaduke Gresham of Limp-
field Esq; Surr.
- 539 *Aug. 1* William Dudley of Clopton Esq;
Northamp.
- 540 *Aug. 2* Hugh Smithson of Stanwick Esq;
Ebor.
- 541 *Aug. 3* Sir Roger Mostin of Mostin Knight.
Flint.
- 542 *Aug. 4* William Willoughby of Willoughby
Esq; (Extinct). North.
- 543 *Aug. 6* Anthony Oldfield of Spalding Esq;
Linc.
- 544 *Aug. 10* Peter Leicester of Tabley Esq; Cestr.
- 545 *Aug. 11* Sir William Wheeler of the City of
Westm. Knight, with Remainder to Charles
Wheeler

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Wheeler Cosin to the said Sir William and the heirs males of the body of the said Charles. Midd.

- 546 Aug. 16 John Newton of Barlcote Esq; *Glouc.*
- 547 Aug. 16 Thomas Lee of Hartwell Esq; *Buck.*
- 548 Aug. 16 Thomas Smith of Hatherton Esq;
with Remainder (for want of Issue male of his
body) to Laurence Smith his brother, &c. and
for want of Issue male of Laurence, to Francis
Smith his brother, &c. *Cestr.*
- 549 Aug. 17 Sir Ralph Ashton of Middleton
Knight. *Lanc.*
- 550 Aug. 17 John Rous of Henham Esq; *Suff.*
- 551 Aug. 22 Henry Massingbeard of Bratofts-
Hall Esq; *Linc.*
- 552 Aug. 28 John Hales of Coventre Esq; *Warw.*
- 553 Aug. 30 Ralph Bovey of Hill-fields Esq;
(Extinct). *Warw.*
- 554 Aug. 30 John Knightley of Offchurch Esq;
Warw.
- 555 Aug. 31 Sir John Drake of Ashe Kt. *Devon.*
- 556 Sept. 5 Oliver St. George of Carickermrick
in the County of Trim Esq; *Ireland*
- 557 Sept. 11 Sir John Bowyer of Knipersley
Knight. *Staff.*
- 558 Sept. 13 Sir William Wilde Knight, Recor-
der of the City of London, afterwards one
of the justices of the Kings Bench. *Lond.*
- 559 Sept. 19 Joseph Ashe of Tittenham Esq; *Midd.*
- 560 Sept. 22 John How of Compton Esq;
Glouc.

- 561 Sept. 26 John Swinburne of Chap-Heton
Esq; Northumb.
- 562 Oct. 12 John Trot of Laverstoke Esq; (Ex-
tinct). Hants.
- 563 Oct. 13 Humphrey Miller of Oxenheath
Esq; Kent.
- 564 Oct. 15 Sir John Lewes of Ledston Knight
(Extinct). Ebor.
- 565 Oct. 19 John Beale of Maidston Esq; Kent.
- 566 Oct. 16 Sir Richard Franklin of Moore-Parker
Knight. Hants.
- 567 Nov. 8 William Russell of Langhorn Esq;
Caerm.
- 568 Nov. 9 Thomas Boothby of Friday-Hill in
the Parish of Chingford Esq; (Extinct). Essex.
- 569 Nov. 9 William Backhouse Esq; Grandchild
to Rowland Backhouse late Alderman of Lon-
don) (Extinct). Midd.
- 570 Nov. 12 Sir John Cutler of the City of Lon-
don Knight. Midd.
- 571 Nov. 16 Giles Mottet of Leige Esq;
- 572 Nov. 21 Henry Gifford of Bursall Esq; Leic.
- 573 Nov. 21 Sir Thomas Foote Knight, Citizen
of London. v. Arthur Onslow May 8. 1674
Midd.
- 574 Nov. 22 Thomas Manwaring of Over-
Pever Esq; Cestr.
- 575 Nov. 22 Thomas Bennet of Baberham Esq;
Cambr.
- 576 Nov. 29 John Wroth of Blendenhall. Kent.

- 577 Dec. 3 George Wynne of Nostell Esq; Ebor.
 578 Dec. 4 Heneage Fetherston of Blakesware
 Esq; Hartf.
 579 Dec. 4 Humphrey Monnox of Wotton Esq;
 Bedf.
 580 Dec. 10 John Peyton of Dodington within
 the Isle of Ely Esq; (Extinct). Cambr.
 581 Dec. 11 Edmund Anderson of Broughton
 Esq; Linc.
 582 Dec. 11 John Fagg of Wiston Esq; Suff.
 583 Dec. 18 Matthew Herbert of Bromfield
 Esq; Salop.
 584 Dec. 19 Edward Ward of Bexley Esq; Dorst.
 585 Dec. 22 John Keyt of Ebrington Esq; Glouc.
 586 Dec. 22 William Killegrew of Arwynike
 Esq; with remainder to Peter Killegrew of Ar-
 wynike aforesaid Esq; Son of Sir Peter Kille-
 grew Knight. Cornub.
 587 Dec. 22 John Buck of Lamby-grange Esq;
 Linc.
 588 Dec. 24 William Frankland of Thirkelby
 Esq; Ebor.
 589 Dec. 24 Richard Stiddolph of Norbury Esq;
 (Extinct). Surr.
 590 Dec. 24 William Gardner Citizen of Lon-
 don. Midd.
 591 Dec. 28 William Juxon of Albourne Esq;
 Suff.
 592 Dec. 29 John Legard of Ganton Esq;
 Ebor.

- 593 Dec. 31 George Marwood of Little-Buskby
Esq; Ebor.
- 594 Dec. 31 John Jackson of Hickleton Esq; Ebor.
- 595 Jan. 2 Sir Henry Pickering of Whaddon
Knight. Cantab.
- 596 Jan. 2 Henry Bedingsfield of Oxbrough
Esq; North.
- 597 Jan. 4 Walter Plomer of the Inner-Temple
London Esq; Midd.
- 598 Jan. 8 Herbert Springet of Broyle Esq;
(Extinct). Suff.
- 599 Jan. 23 William Powell (alias Hinson) of
Pengethley Esq; Heref.
- 600 Jan. 25 Robert Newton of the City of Lon-
don Esq; (Extinct). Midd.
- 601 Jan. 29 Nicholas Staughton of Staughton
Esq; Surr.
- 602 Jan. 29 William Rokeby of Skyers Esq; Ebor.
- 603 Febr. 2 Walter Ernley of New-Sarum Esq;
Wilt.
- 604 Febr. 2 John Huband of Ipsley Esq; Warw.
- 605 Febr. 7 Thomas Morgan of Langattock
Som.
- 606 Febr. 9 George Lane of Tulske in the County
of Roscommon Irish Viscount viz. Vic. Lan-
borough. Ireland.
- 607 Febr. 13 George Wakefren of Beckford
Esq; *Mid. Errata.* Glouc.
- 608 Febr. 15 Benjamin Wright of Cranham Hall
Essex

- 609 Febr. 18 John Colleton of the City of London
Esq; Widd.
- 610 Febr. 18 Sir James Modyford of the City of
London Knight. Widd.
- 611 Febr. 21 Thomas Beaumont of Stoughton-
grange Esq; Leic.
- 612 Febr. 23 Edward Smith of Eshe Esq; Durh.
- Martij 4 John Napier, alias Sandy Esq; with re-
mainder to Alexander Napier, &c. with re-
mainder to the heirs male of Sir Robert Na-
pier Knight Grandfather to the said John:
And with precedency before all Baronets made
since the four and twentieth of September Anno
10. Regis Jac. at which time the said Sir
Robert was Created a Baronet. Which Letters
Patents so granted to the said Sir Robert Na-
pier, were surrendered by Sir Robert Napier
(father of the said John and Alexander) lately
deceased; to the intent that the said degree of
Baronet should be granted to himself, with re-
mainder to the said John and Alexander.
- 613 Martij 4 Thomas Gifford of Castle-Jordan
in the County of Meath (Extinct). Ireland.
- 614 Martij 4 Tho. Clifton of Clifton Esq; Lanc.
- 615 Martij 4 William Wilton of Eastborne Esq;
Suff.
- 616 Martij 4 Compton Read of Barton Esq;
Berks.
- 617 Martij 10 Sir Brian Broughton of Brough-
ton Knight. Staff.

- 618 Martij 16 Robert Slingsby of Newcells
Esq; Hertf.
- 619 Martij 16 John Crofts of Stow Esq; Suff.
- 620 Martij 16 Ralph Verney of Middle-Claydon
Esq; Buck.
- 621 Martij 18 Robert Dicer of Uphall Esq; Hertf.
- 622 Martij 20 John Bromfield of Southwarke
Esq; Surr.
- 623 Martij 20 Thomas Rich of Sunning Esq; Berks.
- 624 Martij 20 Edward Smith of Edmundthorpe
Esq; Leic.

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- 625 Martij 26 Walter Long of Whaddon Esq; Wilt.
- 626 Martij 30 John Fetiplace of Chilrey Esq; Berks.
- 627 Apr. 8 Walter Hendley of Louchfield Esq; Suff.
- 628 Apr. 9 William Parsons of Langley Esq; Buck.
- 629 Apr. 9 John Cambell of Woodford Esq; (Ex-
tinct). Essex.
- 630 Apr. 20 William Morrice of Werrington
Esq; eldest son to William Morrice Knight (one
of His Majesties Principall Secretaries of State).
Devon.

- 631 Apr. 20 Sir Charles Gawdey of Crowshall
Knight. Suff.
- 632 Apr. 29 William Godolphin of Godolphin
Esq; Cornub.
- 633 Apr. 26 William Caley of Brumpton Esq;
Ebor.
- 634 Apr. 30 Thomas Curson of Water-Perry
Esq; Dron.
- 635 Maij 1 Edmund Fowell of Fowell Esq;
Devon.
- 636 Maij 7 John Cropley of Clerkenwell Esq;
Widd.
- 637 Maij 10 William Smith of Red-Cliff Esq;
Buck.
- 638 Maij 10 George Cooke of Wheatley Esq;
Ebor.
- 639 Maij 10 Charles Llloyd of Garth Esq;
Montgom.
- 640 Maij 10 Nathaniel Powell of Ewhurst
Esq; Esser
- 641 Maij 15 Denney Ashburnham of Beomham
Esq; Suff.
- 642 Maij 16 Hugh Smith of Long-Ashton Esq;
Somers.
- 643 Maij 18 Robert Jenkinson of Walcot Esq;
Dron.
- 644 Maij 20 William Glinne of Bisseter alias
Burncester Esq; Dron.
- 645 Maij 21 John Charnok of Holcot Esq; Bedf.
- 646 Maij 21 Robert Brooke of Netton Esq; Suff.

- 647 *May* 25 Thomas Nevill of Holt *Esq;* *Leic.*
 648 *May* 27 Henry Andrews of Lathbury *Esq;* *Buck.*
 649 *Junij* 4 Anthony Craven of Spersholt *Esq;* *Berk.*
 650 *Junij* 5 John Clavering of Axwell *Esq;* *Durb.*
 651 *Junij* 8 Thomas Derham of West-Dereham *Esq;* *Port.*
 652 *Junij* 17 William Stanley of Houton *Esq;* *Cestr.*
 653 *Junij* 17 Abraham Cullen of East-Shene *Esq;* *Surr.*
 654 *Junij* 17 James Roushout of Milnst-Maylen *Esq;* *Essex.*
 655 *Junij* 17 Godfrey Copley of Sprotborough *Esq;* *Ebor.*
 656 *Junij* 17 Griffith Williams of Penrhin *Esq;* *Caern.*
 657 *Junij* 18 Henry Winchecumbe of Buckde-
 bury *Esq;* *Berk.*
 658 *Junij* 18 Clement Clarke of Lande-Abby *Esq;* *Leic.*
 659 *Junij* 18 Thomas Viner Alderman of Lon-
 don. *Bidd.*
 660 *Julij* 18 John Sylyard of de la Warre *Esq;* *Kent.*
 661 *Julij* 10 Christopher Guise of Ellsmore *Esq;* *Glouc.*
 662 *Julij* 11 Reginald Forster of East-Grene-
 wiche *Esq;* *Kent.*

- 663 Julij 16 Philip Parker of Erwarton Esq;
 664 Julij 16 Sir Edward Duke of Denhall
 Knight. Suff.
 665 Julij 21 Charles Husley of Caythorp Esq;
 Linc.
 666 Julij 21 Edward Barkham of Waynflete
 Esq; Linc.
 667 Julij 23 Thomas Norton of the City of Co-
 ventry Esq; Warw.
 668 Julij 23 John Dormer of the Grange Esq;
 Buck.
 669 Aug. 2 Thomas Carew of Haccombe Esq;
 Devon.
 670 Aug. 7 Mark Milbanke of Halnaby Ebor.
 671 Aug. 16 Richard Rothwell of Ewerby and
 Stapleford Esq; Linc.
 672 Aug. 22 John Bankes of the City of London.
 (now of Alesford in Kent). Midd.
 673 Aug. 30 Henry Ingoldsby of Lethenborow
 Esq; Buck.
 674 Sept. 3 Francis Bickley of Attilborough.
 Norff.
 675 Sept. 5 Robert Jason of Broad-Somerford
 Esq; Wilts.
 676 Sept. 26 Sir John Young of Culliton Knight.
 Devon.
 677 Oct. 4 John Frederick van Freisendorf of
 Herdick, Lord of Kymp, of Councill to the
 King of Sweden, and Embassadour extraordi-
 nary to His Majesty King Charles the II.

- 678 Nov. 8 William Roberts of Willeston Esq;
Midd.
- 679 Nov. 15 William Luckin of Waltham. Esq;
Essex.
- 680 Nov. 28 Thomas Smith of Hill-Hall. Esq;
Essex.
- 681 Dec. 3 Edwyn Sadler of Temple-Donesley
Esq;
Hartf.
- 682 Dec. 9 Sir William Windham of Orchard-
Windham Knight.
Somerst.
- 683 Jan. 24 George Southcote of Bliborough
Esq;
Linc.
- 684 Jan. 24 George Trevilian of Nettlecombe
Esq;
Somerst.

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- 685 Febr. 4 Francis Duncombe of Tangley Esq;
Surr.
- 686 Febr. 7 Nicholas Bacon of Gillingham Esq;
Portf.
- 687 Febr. 7 Richard Cox of Dumbleton. Glouc.
- 688 Febr. 11 John Osburne of Chicksand Esq;
Bedf.
- 689 Febr. 27 John Coriton of Newton Esq;
Cornub.
- 690 Febr. 28 John Ilhoyd of Woking Esq;
Surr.
- 691 Martij 1 Edward Moore of Moorehall Esq;
Note That this patent to Edward Moore,
though at this time the Recepti was made, did
not pass the Seal until 22. Nov. 1675. Lanc.
- 692 Martij 7 Tho. Proby of Elton Hall Esq;
Hunt.

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693 Martij 20 Miles Stapleton of Carleton Esq;
Ebor.

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694 Apr. 16 Sir Richard Braham of New-Wind-
sor Knight. Berks.

695 Maij 2 Sir John Witerong of Stantonbury
Knight. Buck.

696 Junij 13 Philip Matthews of great Gobions
in Collyer-Rowward Esq; Esser

697 Julij 1 Robert Bernard of Huntingdon Esq;
Serjeant at Law. Hunt.

698 Julij 15 Roger Lort of Stock-pool Esq;
Dembr.

699 Julij 15 Edward Gage of Hargrave Esq; Suff.

700 Julij 22 Thomas Hooke of Flanchford Surr.

701 Julij 24 John Savile of Copley Esq; Ebor.

702 Aug. 5 Christopher Wandesford of Kirk-
lington Esq; Ebor.

703 Aug. 13 Richard Astley of Patshull Esq; Staff.

704 Aug. 16 Sir Jacob Gerard of Langford
Knight. Norff.

705 Aug. 21 Edward Fust of Hill Esq; Glouc.

706 Sept. 1 Robert Long of the City of Westmin-
ster Esq; Auditor General of the Exchequer and
one of his Majesties most Honorable Privy
Council with remainder for lack of Issue male
upon John Long of Draycot-cerne in Com.
Wilt.

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- Wiltf. and the heirs male of his body. **Hidd.**
 707 Sept. 13 Sir Robert Can of Compton-Green-
 field Knight. **Glouc.**
 708 Oct. 24 William Middleton of Belfey-Castle
 Esq; **Northumb.**
 709 Nov. 17 Richard Graham of Norton-Coniers
 Esq. **Ebor.**
 710 Nov. 17 Thomas Tankard of Burrow-Brigg
 Esq; **Ebor.**
 711 Nov. 20 Cuthbert Heron of Chipchase Esq;
Northumb.
 712 Nov. 29 Sir Francis Wenman of Caswell
 Knight. **Dron.**
 713 Dec. 4 Henry Purefey (son and heir to George
 Purefey of Wadley Esq;) **Wexh.**
 714 Dec. 9 Thomas Cobb of Adderbury Esq; **Dron.**
 715 Dec. 12 Henry Brook of Norton Esq; **Cestr.**
 716 Dec. 22 Peter Pindar of Edinshaw Esq; **Cestr.**
 717 Jan. 19 Sir Nicholas Slaning of Mariston
 Knight of the Bath and Standard bearer to the
 band of Gentlemen Pensioners. **Devon.**
 718 Jan. 22 Sir George Reeve of Thwayte
 Knight. **Suff.**

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- 719 Martij. 18 Thomas Brograve of Hammels
 Esq; **Wartf.**

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720 Apr. 7 Sir Thomas Bernardeston of Ketton
alias Kedington Knight. Suff.

721 Maij 11 Samuell Bernardeston of Bright-
Hall Esq; and to the heirs males of his body;
and for want of such issue to Nathaniel Ber-
nardeston of Hackney Esq; &c. with remain-
der to Pelitix Bernardeston of London Esq;
&c. Suff.

722 Junij 1 Sir John Daws of Putney Kt. Midd.

723 Junij 1 Sir John Holman of Banbury Knight.

Dron.

724 Junij 29 William Cook of Bromehall Esq;

Portf.

725 Junij 30 John Bellot of Moreton Esq; Cestr.

726 Julij 1 Sir George Downing of East-Hatley
Knight, Embassader in Holland, Secretary to
the Treasury and now one of his Majesties
Commissioners of the Customs. Cambr.

727 Julij 13 William Gawdey of West-Herting
Esq; Portf.

728 Julij 14 Sir Charles Pym of Brymmore
Knight. Somers.

729 Julij 29 Sir William D'oyley of Shottesham
Knight. Portf.

730 Aug. 12 Sir John Marsham of Cuckston
Knight. Kent

- 731 Aug. 15 Robert Barnham of Boughton Mun-
chensye Esq; Kent
732 Dec. 15 Francis Leeke of Newarke upon
Trent Esq; Governor of Gravesend. Pott.
733 Dec. 30 John St. Barbe of Broadlands Esq;
Hants.
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Anno Regis Car. 2. xvj.

- 734 Febr. 12 Thomas Cambell of Clay-Hall Esq;
Essex
735 Febr. 22 James Pennyman of Ormesby in
Cleveland Esq; Ebor.
736 Martij 1 Thomas Muddiford of Lincolns
Inne Esq; Midd.
737 Martij 3 George Selby of Whitehouse Esq;
Duch.
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Anno Dom. 1664. & Regis Car. 2. xvij.

- 738 Martij 31 Sir Edmund Fortescue of Fallow-
pit Knight. Devon.
739 Martij 31 Samuel Tuke of Cressing-Temple
Esq; Essex
740 Maij 25 John Tempest of Tonge Esq; Ebor.
741 Junij 25 Littleton Osboldeston of Chadling-
lington Esq; Dron.
742 Julij 1 Giles Tooker of Maddington Esq;
Hants.

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- 743 Julij 13 Stephen Anderson of Eyworth Esq;
Bedf.
- 744 Aug. 31 Thomas Bateman of How-Hall
Esq; Dorst.
- 745 Sept. 26 Thomas Lorrayne of Kirke-Harle
Esq; Parthumb.
- 746 Sept. 27 Thomas Wentworth of Bretton
Esq; Ebor.
- 747 Nov. 2 Sir Theophilus Biddulph of West-
combe Knight. Kent
- 748 Nov. 2 William Greene of Micham Esq;
(Extinct). Surr.
- 749 Dec. 24 William Cookes of Norgrove Esq;
Wigorn.
- 750 Jan. 10 Sir John Wolstenholme of London
Kt. (one of the Farmers of the Customs). Midd.
- 751 Jan. 11 Sir John Jacob of Bromley Knight,
(another of the Farmers of His Majesties
Customs). Midd.
- 752 Jan. 12 John Yeomans of the City of Bristol
Esq; Somers.
- 753 Jan. 13 John Pye of Hone Esq; Derb.
- 754 Jan. 18 Thomas Taylor of the Parkehouse in
the Parish of Maydilton Esq; Kent

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- 755 Martij 3 William Leman of Northaw, alias
Northall Esq; Hartf.
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- 756 Martij 30 Sir Robert Smith of Upton
Knight. **Essex**
- 757 Apr. 14 Sir Nicholas Crispe of Hamersmith
Knight. **Essex**
- 758 Apr. 15 Sir John Shaw of the City of London
Knight, (one of the Farmers of His Majesties
Customs). **Essex**
- 759 Maij 10 John Browne of Caversham Esq;
Dron.
- 760 Maij 20 George Rawden of Moira in Com.
Downe Esq; **Ireland**
- 761 Junij 8 Robert Jocelyn of Hyde-Hall Esq;
Hartf.
- 762 Junij 16 Robert Duckenfield junior of Duc-
kenfield-Hall Esq; **Cestr.**
- 763 Julij 6 John Lawson of Brough Esq; **Ebor.**
- 764 Julij 20 Philip Tyrrell of Hanflap and
Castlethorpe Esq; **Buck.**
- 765 Julij 25 Francis Burdet of Burchet Esq; **Ebor.**
- 766 Julij 26 George Moore of Mayds-Morton
Esq; **Buck.**
- 767 Sept. 9 Abell Barker of Hambleton, alias
Hambleton Esq; **Kotel.**
- 768 Dec. 12 Sir William Oglander of Nunwell
in the Isle of Wight Knight. **Hants.**
- 769 Jan. 31 William Temple of Sheene Esq;
Resident

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Resident for His Majesty at Bruxells. Afterwards Ambassador to the States General of the united Provinces and one of his Majesties Plenipotentiaries at the Treaty of Nimmegen. Surr.

770 Martij 1 Sir William Swan of Southflete Knight. Kent

771 Martij 6 Anthony Shirley of Preston Esq; Surr.

772 Martij 6 Maurice Diggs of Chilham-castle Esq; (Extinct). Kent

773 Martij 6 Peter Gleane of Hardwick Esq; Dorst.

Anno Dom. 1666. & Regis Car. 2. xviii.

774 Maij 10 John Nelthorpe of Grays-lane Esq; Midd.

775 Maij 10 Sir Robert Viner Lord Mayor of London Knight. Midd.

776 Junij 13 Sir Thomas Twysden of Bradburne juxta East-Malling Knight, one of the Justices of the Kings Bench. Kent

777 Julij 4 Sir Anthony Aucher of Bishops Bourne Knight. Kent

778 Julij 7 John D'oylie of Chiselhamton Esq; Dron.

779 Julij 12 Edward Hoby of Bilham Esq; Berks.

780 Julij 21 Thomas Put of Combe Esq; Devon.

781 Oct. 22 John Tirell of Siringfield Esq; Som
and

- and heir apparent of Sir John Tirell of Heron
in Com. Essex Knight. Essex
- 782 Nov. 17 Gilbert Gerard of Fiskerton, En-
tailing the same Title upon his issue male by
Mary his second Wife, Daughter to Dr. John
Cozens Lord Bishop of Durham. Lincol.
- 783 Dec. 31 Sir Robert Yeomans of Redlands
Knight. Glouc.
- 784 Jan. 16 Carr Scroope of Cockerington Esq;
Lincol.
- 785 Jan. 29 Peter Fortescue of Wood Esq; Devon
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Anno Regis Car. 2. xix.

- 786 Feb. 7 Sir Richard Bettenfon of Wimbleton
Knight. Surre.
- 787 Martij 21 Algernon Peyton of Dodington
in the Isle of Ely. Cantabr.
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Anno Dom. 1667.

- 788 Martij 28 Roger Martin of Long-Melford
Esq; Suff.
- 789 Maij 7 Richard Hastings of Redlench Esq;
Somers.
- 790 Maij 24 William Hanham of Winburne
Esq; Dorset.

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Anno Dom. 1668. & Regis Car. 2. xx.

- 791 Julij 25 Francis Topp of Tormarton Esq;
Glouc.
792 Aug. 28 William Langhorne of the Inner-
Temple London Esq; Lond.
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Anno Dom. 1669. Car. 2. xxij.

- 793 Apr. 28 Edw. Mostyn of Talacre Esq; Flynt.
794 Maij 5 Sir George Stonehouse, for life (ha-
ving surrendred his former Patent by a fine)
with remainder to John Stonehouse his second
son and to the heirs male of his body; and for
lack of such issue to James his third son &c. with
precedency to him and his sayd sons according to
the first patent dated 7. Maij 1628. Berks.
795 Junij 4 Philip Carteret of St. Owen Esq;
Bersey
796 Oct. 25 Fulwar Skypwith of Newbold-Hall
Esq; Warw.
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Anno Dom. 1670. Car. 2. xxij.

- 797 Martij 22 Sir John Sabin of Eyne in the Pa-
rish of Gravenhurst Knight. Bedf.

Anno Dom. 1671. Car. 2. xxiiij.

- 798 Junij 28 William Chater of Croft-Hall
Esq; Ebor.
- 799 Nov. 18 Herbert Croft of Croft-Castle (son
and heir to the Bishop of Hereford.) Heref.
- 800 Dec. 11 John St. Aubin of Clowance Esq;
Cornub.

Anno Dom. 1672. Car. 2. xxv.

- 801 Nov. 13 Robert Eden of West-Aukland
Esq; Durh.
- 802 Nov. 28 John Werden Esq; Secretary to his
Royal Highness the D. of York. Chesh.
- 803 Febr. 7 Thomas Allen of Blundelsdon a Cap-
tain at sea, sometime Admiral in the Streights,
then Controler of the Navy and one of the Com-
missioners thereof. Suff.

Anno Dom. 1673.

- 804 Junij 2 Francis Warre of Hestercombe
Esq; Somers.
- 805 Nov. 12 Orlando Bridgeman of Ridley Esq;
second son to Sir Orlando Bridgeman Knight
and

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and Baronet Lord-keeper of the great Seal of
England. Chesh.

806 Nov. 18 Francis Windham of Trent Esq;
Somerset.

807 Dec. 1 Arthur Harris of Stoford Esq; Devon.

808 Dec. 12 William Blaket of Newcastle Esq;
Portsmouth.

809 Dec. 12 John Thompson of Haversham Esq;
Buck.

Anno xxvi. Car. 2.

810 Junij 7 Halsewell Tint of Halsewell Esq;
Somerset.

Anno Dom. 1674. Car. 2. xxvij.

811 Martij 25 Cornelius Martin Trump Vice-
Admiral of Holland and West-Friezland.

812 Maij 22 Sir Robert Parker of Ralton in the
Parish of Willingdon Esq; Suff.

813 Maij 20 John Sherrard of Lophthorpe Esq;
Lincol.

814 Maij 8 Arthur Onslow of West-Clandon
Esq; in reversion after the death of his Father
in law Sir Thomas Foote, without issue male
(who was created 21. Nov. 1660.) and with
the same precedency. Durr.

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815 Oct. 30 Walter Cleargis of St. Martins in the
Feilds Esq. *Spidd*

816 Nov. 2 Thomas Williams of Eltham Esq.
his Majesties Physitian in Ordinary. *Hert*

817 Dec. 26 Robert Filmer of East-Sutton Esq.
Hert

Anno Dom. 1674. Car. 2. xxviii.

818 Febr. 24 Sir Edward Nevill of Grove Knight.
Pott

Anno Dom. 1675. Car. 2. xxviii.

819 Apr. 23 Sir Richard Tulpe of Amsterdam
in the Province of Holland Knight.

820 Dec. 22 Thomas Samuel of Upton Esq.
Northamp

821 Jan 24 Charles Rich of the City of Lon-
don Gent. for life with remainder to Robert
Rich of Sonden in Com. Essex Esq. *Mid*

822 Martij 11 Benjamin Muddox of Wormley
Esq. *Hert*

Anno Dom. 1676. Car. 2. XXIX.

823 Martij 29 Will. Barker of Bockenhall Esq. *Essex*
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- 824 Junij 13 John Brookes Citizen of York Esq; Ebor.
 825 Junij 19 Rich. Head of Rochester Esq; Kent
 826 Junij 21 William Pennington of Moncaster Esq; Cumb.
 827 Dec. 18 Bennet Hoskins of Harwood Esq; Beres.
 828 Febr. 8 Richard Standish of Esq; Lanc.
 829 Febr. 26 Alexander Robertson, alias Colyear of the Province of Holland.
 830 Martij 3 Tho. Dike of Horcham Esq; Suff.
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Anno Dom. 1677.

- 831 Martij 29 Sir Robert Cotton of Cumbermeir Knight. Chesh.
 832 Apr. 7 Francis Willoughby of Wollaton Esq; (with remainder for lack of Issue male to Thomas his brother and to the heirs male of his body). Port.
 833 Junij 29 Ignatius Vitus, alias White (second son of Sir Dominick White of Lymerick in Ireland) for want of Issue male, to his nephew Ignatius Maximilian Vitus, and to the heirs male of his body. Ireland
 834 Julij 13 John Barlowe of Slebege Esq; Wembr.
 835 Julij 24 Richard Newdigate of Erdbury Serjeant at law. Warw.
 836 Sept. 29 Richard Cust of Stanford Esq; Lanc.

837 Oct. 8 Francis Anderton of Lofstoke Esq; Lanc.

838 Oct. 18 James Simeon of Chilworth Esq; Dron.

839 Oct. 25 James Poole of Poole in Worrell Esq;
for lack of issue male to William his brother,
and to the heirs male of his body. **Chesh.**

840 Dec. 31 George Wharton of Kirkby-Kendall Treasurer of the Ordnance. **Wiltmerl.**

841 Jan. 21 Hugh Ackland of Columb-John Esq; with a special clause for precedency before all Baronets created since the year 1644. **Devon.**

Anno Dom. 1678. Car. 2. xxx.

842 Apr. 22 Francis Edwards of Shrewsbury Esq; and to the heirs male of his body, with remainder to Thomas, Benjamin, Herbert and Jonathan and the heirs male of their bodies &c. and a speciall clause for precedency before all Baronets created after the year 1644. **Salop.**

843 Maij 8 Sir Henry Oxenden of Deane Kt. Lanc.

844 Maij 18 Sir James Bowyer of Leighthorne Baronet, Grandson and heir to Sir Thomas Bowyer Baronet (created 23. Julij 3. Car. 1.) surrendering his patent, had now a new Creation to that dignity, for life only; the remainder to Henry Goring of Highden in the same county Esq; and to the heirs males of his body, with the same precedency as the said Sir Thomas Bowyer enjoyed. **Suff.**

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- 845 Junij 20 Walter Curle of Suberton Esq;
Hants.
846 Junij 22 Raphe Dutton of Sherborne Esq;
Glouc.
847 Julij 6 William Dyer of Totenham Esq;
Herts.
848 Julij 18 Josias Childe of Wansted Esq; Essex
849 Julij 27 Sir Thomas Skypwith of Mether-
ingham Knight. Line.
850 Dec. 6 Walter Hawkesworth of Hawkes-
worth Esq; Ebor.
851 Junij 25 Jeremy Snow of Salesbery Esq;
Herts.
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Anno Dom. 1679. Car. 2. xxxi.

- 852 Martij 29 William Kenrick of Whitley Esq;
Berks.
853 Julij 16 Sir Samuel Marrow of Berkswell
Knight. Warw.
854 Nov. 17 Sir Roger Bradshaigh of Haigh
Knight. Lanc.
855 Dec. 20 William Stapleton Esq; Governor of
the Leeward-Islands in America.
859 Jan. 27 Thomas-Pope Blount of Tittenhan-
ger Esq; Herts.
857 Jan. 28 Sir George Walker of Bushey
Knight. Herts.

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Anno 1680. xxxij. Car. 2.

858 Oct. 22 Gelebrand Sas Van Bosch (*a Servant to the Prince of Orange.*)

859 Febr. 2 John Roberts of Bowe Esq; *Essex*

Anno 1681.

860 Apr. 15 Roger Beckwith of Alborough
Esq; *Ebor.*

861 Maij 18 Thomas Parkyns of Bonney Esq; *Staff.*

862 Junij 29 Thomas Bunbury of Bunbury and
Stanney Esq; *Chesh.*

863 Julij 1 Hugh Parker of the City of London
Esq; and to the heirs male of his body : with re-
mainder to Henry Parker of Hunnington in
Com. Warwick Esq; &c. *Land.*

864 Julij 4 Henry Seymour Esq; son and heir to
Henry Seymour, one of the Groomes of his
Majesties Bed-Chamber, and to the heirs male
of his body ; with remainder to the said Henr
the father, and to the heirs male of his body.

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*An Exact Alphabetical Catalogue,
of all the Shires, Cities, Bur-
rough-Towns, Cinque-Ports in
England and Wales; Specifying
the number of the Knights of the
Shires, Citizens, Burghesses, and
Barons of the Cinque-Ports, they
do respectively elect, to serve as
their Representatives in Parlia-
ments.*

*Before each Shire and Burrough of
Wales a W is Prefixed.*

After the name of each Shire, is set down the num-
ber of Burghesses Citizens and Knights chosen
in that Shire.

Bur.	A Bington Berk-Shire	Burghess 1
	Amondesham <i>vide</i> Amerlham	
Bur.	St. Albans Herford-Shire	Burg. 2
Bur.	Aldborough Suffolke	Burg. 2
Bur.	Aldborough York-Shire	Burg. 2
Bur.	Alesbury or Aylesbury Bucks	Burg. 2
	Allerton v. North-Allerton	
Bur.	Amerlham <i>alias</i> Agmondesham Bucks	Burg. 2
		Bur.

Bur. Andover <i>Hants</i> shire	Burg. 2
<i>W. Shire Anglesey</i> Parliament Men 2 ;	
Burg. 1 and	Knight 1
Bur. Appleby <i>Westmorland</i>	Burg. 2
Bur. Arundel <i>Sussex</i>	Burg. 2
Bur. Ashburton <i>Devon</i> shire	Burg. 2
Bur. Banbury <i>Oxford</i> -Shire	Burg. 1
Bur. Barnstable <i>Devon</i> -Shire	Burg. 1
City Bath <i>Somerset</i> -Shire	Citizens 1
<i>Shire Bedford</i> -Shire P. M. 4; Burg. 2, and Knights 1	
Bur. Bedford <i>Bedford</i> -Shire	Burg. 1
Bedwyn v. Great-Bedwyn	
Bur. Bereairston <i>Devon</i> -Shire	Burg. 2
<i>Shire Berks</i> or <i>Berke</i> shire P. M. 9 ; Burg.	
7 ; and	Knight 1
Bur. Berwicke upon Tweed <i>Northumber-</i> <i>land</i>	Burg. 2
Bur. Beaulieu <i>York</i> shire	Burg. 2
Bur. Bewdlye <i>Worcester</i> -Shire	Burg. 1
<i>W. Bur. Bew</i> morris <i>Anglesey</i>	Burg. 1
Bur. Bishops-Castle <i>Shrop</i> -shire	Burg. 2
Bur. Blechingly <i>Surry</i>	Burg. 2
Bur. Bodmin <i>Cornwall</i>	Burg. 1
Bur. Bosiney <i>Cornwall</i>	Burg. 2
Bur. Boston <i>Lincoln</i> -shire	Burg. 1
Bur. Brackley <i>Northampton</i> -shire	Burg. 2
Bur. Bramber <i>Sussex</i>	Burg. 2
<i>W. Shire Brecon</i> alias <i>Brecknock</i> -Shire ; P.	
M. 2 ; Burg. 1, and	Knight 1
<i>W. Bur. Brecon</i> alias <i>Brecknock</i> <i>Brecknock</i> -sh.	Burg. 1
Bur. Bridport	

Bur. Bridport Dorset-shire	Burg. 2
Bur. Bridge-north, alias Bruges, Shropshire	Burg. 2
Bur. Bridgwater Somerset-shire	Burg. 2
City Bristol Somerset-shire	Citizens 2
Bruges v. Bridge-north	
Shire Bucks alias Buckingham-shire P. M.	
14 Burg. 12, and	Knights 2
Bur. Bucks alias Buckingham Buckinghamshire	Burg. 2
Bur. Burroughbridge or Burroughbrig Yorkshire	Burg. 2
Bury v. St. Edmonds-bury	
Bur. Calne Wiltshire	Burg. 2
Shire Cambridge-sh. P.M. 6; Burg. 4, and	Knights 2
Bur. Cambridge { University	Burg. 2
{ Town	Burg. 2
City Canterbury Kent	Citizens 2
Bur. Camelford Cornwall	Burg. 2
W. Shire Cardigan-sh. P. M. 2, Burg. 1, and	Knights 1
W. Bur. Cardigan Cardigan-shire	Burg. 1
W. Bur. Cardiffe Glamorgan-shire	Burg. 1
W. Shire Carmarthen-shire P. M. 2; Burg.	
1, and	Knight 1
W. Bur. Carmarthen Carmarthen-shire	Burg. 1
W. Bur. Carnarvon Carnarvon-shire	Burg. 1
City Carlisle Cumberland	Citizens 2
Bur. Castle-Rising Norfolk	Burg. 2
Shire Chester P.M. 4; Citizens 2, and	Knights 2
City Chester Cheshire	Citizens 2
City Chichester Sussex	Citizens 2
Bur. Chip-	

Bur. Chippenham <i>Wiltshire</i>	Burg. 2
Bur. Chipping-Wicomb <i>Bucks.</i>	Burg. 2
Bur. Christs-Church <i>Hants</i>	Burg. 2
Bur. Cirencester <i>Gloucester-Shire</i>	Burg. 2
Clifton v. Dartmouth	
Bur. Clithero <i>Lancashire</i>	Burg. 2
Bur. Cockermouth <i>Cumberland</i>	Burg. 2
City Colchester <i>Essex</i>	Citizens 2
Bur. Corfe-Castle in the Isle of Purbecke	
<i>Dorsetshire</i>	Burg. 2
<i>Shire Cornwall</i> P. M. 44 Burg. 42, and Knights 2	
City Coventry <i>Warwickshire</i>	Citizens 2
Crampound v. Grampound.	
Bur. Cricklade <i>Wiltshire</i>	Burg. 2
<i>Shire Cumberland</i> P. M. 6 Burg. 4, and Knights 2	
Bur. Dartmouth Clifton, and Hardness	
<i>Devonshire</i>	Burg. 2
<i>W. Shire Denbigh-shire</i> P. M. 2, Burg. 1, and Knights 1	
<i>W. Bur. Denbigh Denbigh-shire</i>	Burg. 1
<i>Shire Derby-Shire</i> P. M. 4 Burg. 2, and Knights 2	
Bur. Derby <i>Derby-shire</i>	Burg. 2
<i>Shire Devonshire</i> P. M. 26 ; Burg. 22,	
Citizens 2 and	Knights 2
Bur. The Devizes <i>Wiltshire</i>	Burg. 2
<i>Shire Dorsetshire</i> P. M. 20; Burg. 18, and Knights 2	
Bur. Dorchester <i>Dorset-shire</i>	Burg. 2
Cinq. P. Dover <i>Kent</i>	Barons 2
Bur. Downton <i>Wiltshire</i>	Burg. 2
Bur. Droitwich <i>Worcestershire</i>	Burg. 2
Dunhevet or Dunhivid v. Lancelston	
	Bur. Dun-

Bur. Dunwich Suffolk	Burg. 2
Shire Durham P. M. 4; Citizens 2, and Knights 2	
City Durham	Citizens 2
Bur. East Grinstead Sussex	Burg. 2
Bur. East-Lox Cornwall	Burg. 2
Bur. East-Retford Nottinghamshire	Burg. 2
Bur. St. Edmonds-Bury Suffolk	Burg. 2
Shire Essex P. M. 8, Burg. 6, and Knights 2	
Bur. Evesham Worcester-shire	Burg. 2
Bur. Eye Suffolk	Burg. 2
City Exeter, alias Exon Devonshire	Citizens 2
W. Shire Flintshire P. M. 2; Burg. 1 and Knights 1	
W. Bur. Flint Flintshire	Burg. 1
Bur. Fowey, or Foy Cornwall	Burg. 2
Bur. Gatton Surry	Burg. 2
Bur. St. Germans, or Jermins Cornwall	Burg. 2
W. Shire Glamorganshire P. M. 2; Burg. 1 and Knights 1	
Shire Gloucestershire P. M. 8; Burg. 4, Citizens 2, and Knights 2	
City Gloucester Gloucestershire	Citizens 2
Bur. Grampound or Crampound Cornwall	Burg. 2
Bur. Grantham Lincoln-shire	Burg. 2
Bur. Great-Bedwyn Wiltshire	Burg. 2
Bur. Great-Grimsby Lincoln-shire	Burg. 2
Bur. Great-Marlow Bucks	Burg. 2
Bur. Great-Wenlock Shrop-shire	Burg. 2
Bur. Great-Yarmouth alias North-Yarmouth Norfolk	Burg. 2
Grinstead v. East-Grinstead	
Bur. Guilford Surry	Burg. 2
	Shire

Shire Hampshire or Hantshire, alias *Southampton*
 P. M. 26; Burg. 22, Citizens 2, and Knights 2
Hardness v. Dartmouth

Bur. Harwich *Essex* Burg. 1

Bur. Haslemere *Surry* Burg. 1

Cinq. P. Hastings *Sussex* Barons 1

W. Bur. Haverford-West *Pembrook-shire* Burg. 1

Bur. Hellston *Cornwall* Burg. 1

Shire Hereford-shire P. M. 8; Burg. 4,

Citizens 2, and Knights 2

City Hereford *Hereford-shire* Citizens 1

Shire Hertford P. M. 6; Burg. 4, and Knights 1

Bur. Hertford *Hertford-shire* Burg. 1

Bur. Hetsbury or Heitsbury *Wiltshire* Burg. 1

Bur. Heydon *Yorkshire* Burg. 1

Bur. Higham-Ferrers *Northampton-shire* Burg. 1

Bur. Hindon *Wiltshire* Burg. 1

Bur. Honiton *Devonshire* Burg. 1

Bur. Horseham *Sussex* Burg. 1

Hull v. Kingston upon Hull

Shire Huntingtonsh. P. M. 4, Burg. 2 and Knights 1

Bur. Huntington *Huntington-shire* Burg. 1

Cinq. P. Hyth *Kent* Barons 2

St. Jermins v. St. Germaines

Bur. Ilcester *Somerset-shire* Burg. 1

Bur. Ipswich *Suffolk* Burg. 1

Bur. St. Ives *Cornwall* Burg. 2

Shire Kent P. M. 10; Burg. 4; Citizens

4, and Knights 2

Bur. Killington *Cornwall* Burg. 2

Kings

Kings-Lyme, v. Lyme-Regis

Kings-Lynn, v. Lyn-Regis

Kings-Melcomb, v. Melcomb-Regis

Bur. Kingston upon Hull *Yorkshire* Burg. 2

Bur. Knaesborough *Yorkshire* Burg. 2

Shire Lancaster, or Lancashire P. M.

14; Burg. 12 and Knights 2

Bur. Lancaster *Lancashire* Burg. 2

Bur. Lancelton Launceston or Launston

alias Dunhevet *Cornwall* Burg. 2

Shire Leicestershire P. M. 4; Burg. 2, and Knights 2

Bur. Leicester *Leicestershire* Burg. 2

Bur. Lempster *Herefordshire* Burg. 2

Bur. Leskard *Cornwall* Burg. 2

Bur. Lestathiel, Lestwithiel, or Lostwi-

thiel *Cornwall* Burg. 2

Bur. Liverpoole, or Liverpoole *Lancash.* Burg. 2

Bur. Lewes *Sussex* Burg. 2

Bur. Limmington *Hantsire* Burg. 2

Shire Lincolnshire P. M. 12; Burg. 8,

Citizens 2, and Knights 2

City Lincoln *Lincolnshire* Citizens 2

City Litchfield *Staffordshire* Citizens 2

City London *Middlesex* Citizens 4

Lostwithiel v. Lestuthiel

East-Low

Low v.

West-Low

Bur. Ludgershall *Wiltshire* Burg. 2

Bur. Ludlow *Shropshire* Burg. 2

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Bur. Lyme-Regis <i>alias</i> Kings-Lyme Dor-	Burg. 2
setshire	
Bur. Lynn-Regis, <i>alias</i> , Kings-Lynn	Burg. 2
Norfolk	
Bur. Maidston Kent	Burg. 2
Bur. Marlborough Wiltshire	Burg. 2
Bur. Malden Essex	Burg. 2
Bur. Malmesbury Wiltshire	Burg. 2
Bur. Malton Yorkshire	Burg. 2
Marlow v. Great-Marlow	
Bur. St. Mawes Cornwall	Burg. 2
Medena v. Newport	
Bur. Melcomb-Regis <i>alias</i> Kings-Melcomb	Burg. 2
Dorsetshire	
W. Shire Merionethshire P. M. 1; viz.	Knight 1
Bur. St. Michael Cornwall	Burg. 2
Shire Middlesex P. M. 8, Citizens 6, and Knights 2	
Bur. Midhurst Sussex	Burg. 2
Bur. Milborn-Port Somersetshire	Burg. 2
Bur. Minehead Somersetshire	Burg. 2
W. Shire Montgomeryshire P. M. 2; Burg.	
1, and	Knight 1
W Bur. Montgomery Montgomeryshire	Burg. 1
Shire Monmouthshire P. M. 3; Burg.	
1, and	Knight 2
Bur. Monmouth Monmouthshire	Burg. 1
Bur. Morpeth Northumberland	Burg. 2
Bur. Newarke upon Trent Nottinghamsh.	Burg. 2
Bur. New-Castle under line Staffordshire	Burg. 2
Bur. New-Castle upon Tyne Northumber.	Burg. 2
Bur. New-	

Bur. Newport Cornwall	Burg. 2
Bur. Newport <i>alias</i> Medena in the Isle of	
Wight Hantshire	Burg. 2
Cinq. P. New-Rumney Kent	Barons 2
New-Sarum v. Salisbury	
Bur. New Shoreham Suffex	Burg. 2
Bur. Newton or Newtown in the Isle of	
Wight Hantshire	Burg. 2
Bur. Newtown or Newton Lancashire.	Burg. 2
Bur. New Windsor Berkshire	Burg. 2
Bur. New Woodstock Oxfordshire	Burg. 2
Shire Norfolk P.M. 12 ; Burg. 8, Citizens	
2, and	Knights 2
Bur. North-Allerton Yorkshire.	Burg. 2
Shire Northamptonshire P.M. 9 ; Burg. 5,	
Citizens 2, and	Knights 2
Bur. Northampton Northamptonshire	Burg. 2
Shire Northumberland P. M. 8 ; Burg.	
6, and	Knights 2
North Yarmouth v. Great Yarmouth	
City Norwich Norfolk	Citizens 2
Shire Nottinghamshire P. M. 8 ; Burg.	
6, and	Knights 2
Bur. Nottingham Nottinghamshire	Burg. 2
Bur. Oke Hampton Devonshire	Burg. 2
Bur. Old-Sarum Wiltshire	Burg. 2
Shire Oxon <i>alias</i> Oxford Oxfordshire P.	
M. 9 ; Burg 5, Citizens 2, and	Knights 2
City Oxon <i>alias</i> Oxford ; University	Burg. 2
Oxfordshire	Citizens 2
City	Bur. Ort-
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Bur. Ortford <i>Suffolk</i>	Burg. 2
<i>W. Shire Pembroke</i> <i>Pembroke</i> <i>P. M.</i> 3 ; Burg.	
2, and	<i>Knight</i> 1
<i>W. Bur. Pembroke</i> <i>Pembroke</i> <i>Pembroke</i>	Burg. 1
Bur. Penryn <i>Cornwall</i>	Burg. 2
City Peterborough <i>Northampton</i> <i>Northampton</i>	Citizens 2
Bur. Peterfield <i>Hant</i> <i>Hant</i> <i>Hant</i>	Burg. 2
Bur. Plymouth <i>Devon</i> <i>Devon</i> <i>Devon</i>	Burg. 2
Bur. Plympton <i>Devon</i> <i>Devon</i> <i>Devon</i>	Burg. 2
Bur. Pomfret <i>alias</i> Pontefract <i>York</i> <i>York</i> <i>York</i>	Burg. 2
Bur. Pool <i>Dorset</i> <i>Dorset</i> <i>Dorset</i>	Burg. 2
Port Pigham <i>v.</i> West-Low	
Bur. Portsmouth <i>Hant</i> <i>Hant</i> <i>Hant</i>	Burg. 2
Bur. Preston in Amounderness, or Ander-	
ness <i>Lancast</i> <i>Lancast</i> <i>Lancast</i>	Burg. 2
Bur. Queensborough or Quinborough	
<i>Kent</i>	Burg. 2
<i>W. Shire Radnor</i> <i>Radnor</i> <i>Radnor</i> <i>P. M.</i> 2, Burg. 1, and	
	<i>Knight</i> 1
<i>W. Bur. Radnor</i> <i>Radnor</i> <i>Radnor</i>	Burg. 1
Bur. Reading <i>Berk</i> <i>Berk</i> <i>Berk</i>	Burg. 2
Retford <i>v.</i> East-Retford	
Bur. Richmond <i>York</i> <i>York</i> <i>York</i>	Burg. 2
Bur. Rippon <i>York</i> <i>York</i> <i>York</i>	Burg. 2
City Rochester <i>Kent</i>	Citizens 2
Rumney <i>v.</i> New-Rumney	
<i>Shire Rutland</i> <i>P. M.</i> 2, viz.	<i>Knights</i> 2
Cinq. P. Rye <i>Suffex</i>	Barons 2
Bur. Ryegate <i>Surry</i>	Burg. 2
City Salisbury <i>alias</i> New-Sarum <i>Wiltsh.</i>	Citizens 2
	Salop

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2	Salop	{ County v. Shropshire Town v. Shrewsbury	
1	Bur. Saltash	Cornwall	Burg. 2
1	Cinq. P. Sandwich	Kent	Barons 2
2	Sarum	{ New-Sarum v. Salisbury Old-Sarum	
2	Bur. Scarborough	Yorkshire	Burg. 2
2	Cinq. P. Seaford	Sussex	Barons 2
2	Bur. Shaftsbury	alias Shafton Dorsetshire	Burg. 2
2	Shoreham	v. New-Shoreham	
2	Bur. Shrewsbury	alias Salop, Shropshire	Burg. 2
2	Shire Salop	alias Shropshire P. M. 12, Burg.	
2		10, and	Knights 2
2	Shire Somersetshire	P. M. 18, Burg. 10,	
2		Citizens 6, and	Knights 2
2	Southampton	the County v. Hampshire	
2	Bur. Southampton	Hampshire	Burg. 2
1	Bur. Southwarke	Surry	Burg. 2
1	Bur. South-Yarmouth	in the Isle of Wight	
2		Hantsire	Burg. 2
2	Shire Staffordshire	P. M. 10, Burg. 6, Citi-	
2		zens 2, and	Knights 2
2	Bur. Stafford	Staffordshire	Burg. 2
2	Bur. Stamford	Lincolnshire	Burg. 2
2	Bur. Steyning	Sussex	Burg. 2
2	Bur. Stockbridge	Hantsire	Burg. 2
2	Bur. Sudbury	Suffolk	Burg. 2
2	Shire Suffolk	P. M. 16, Burg. 14, and	Knights 2
2	Shire Surry	P. M. 14, Burg. 12, and	Knights 2
2	Sh. Sussex	P. M. 20, Burg. 16, Citiz. 2, and	Knights 2
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Bur. Tamworth <i>Staffordshire</i>	Burg. 2
Bur. Tavistocke <i>Devonshire</i>	Burg. 2
Bur. Taunton <i>Somersetshire</i>	Burg. 2
Bur. Tewksbury <i>Gloucestershire</i>	Burg. 2
Bur. Thetford <i>Norffolk</i>	Burg. 2
Bur. Thirske <i>Yorkshire</i>	Burg. 2
Bur. Tiverton <i>Devonshire</i>	Burg. 2
Bur. Totnes <i>Devonshire</i>	Burg. 2
Bur. Tregony <i>Cornwall</i>	Burg. 2
Bur. Truro <i>Cornwall</i>	Burg. 2
Vizes v. Devizes	
Bur. Wallingford <i>Berkshire</i>	Burg. 2
Bur. Wareham <i>Dorsetshire</i>	Burg. 2
Shire <i>Warwickshire</i> P. M. 6, Burg. 2, Citi-	
zens 2 and	<i>Knights</i> 2
Bur. Warwick <i>Warwickshire</i>	Burg. 2
Bur. Webly or Weobly <i>Herefordshire</i>	Burg. 2
City Wells <i>Somersetshire</i>	<i>Citizens</i> 2
Wendlock v. Great-Wendlock	Burg. 2
Bur. Wendover <i>Bucks</i>	Burg. 2
Bur. Westbury <i>Wiltshire</i>	Burg. 2
Bur. West-Low <i>alias</i> Port-Pigham <i>Cornwall</i>	Burg. 2
City Westminster <i>Midd'lessex</i>	<i>Citizens</i> 2
Shire <i>Westmorland</i> P.M. 4, Burg. 2, and	<i>Knights</i> 2
Bur. Weymouth <i>Dorsetshire</i>	Burg. 2
Bur. Whit-Church <i>Hantsire</i>	Burg. 2
Wiccomb v. Chipping Wiccomb	
Bur. Wigan <i>Lancashire</i>	Burg. 2
Shire <i>Wiltsh.</i> P.M. 34, Burg. 30, Citi. 2, and	<i>Knights</i> 2
Bur. Wilton <i>Wiltshire</i>	Burg. 2
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Cinq. P Winchelsey *Sussex*

'Barons 2

City Winchester *Hants*

Citizens 2

Windsor v. New-Windsor

Woodstock v. New-Woodstock

Bur. Wootton-Basset *Wiltshire*

Burg. 1

Shire *Worcestershire* P. M. 9, Burg. 5, Citi-

zens 2, and

Knights 2

City Worcester *Worcestershire*

Citizens 2

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mouth v. { North-Yarmouth
 South-Yarmouth }

v. Great-Yarmouth

Shire *Yorkshire* P. M. 30 Burg. 26, Citi-

zens 2, and

Knights 2

City York *Yorkshire*

Citizens 2

THe total number of all the *Knights* of the *Shires*, Citizens, Burghesses, and Barons of the Cinque-Ports of *England* and *Wales*, which (when the Kings Majesty Summons a Parliament) are Respectively chosen by the several *Shires* &c. as the Representatives of all the Commons of *England*.

Knights of the *Shires*, 2. for each of the 40. *Shires* in *England* reckoning *Monmouthshire*, as one 80

Citizens for the 25. Cities in *England*; for London 4, for each of the other Cities 2. 52

Burghesses 2. for each of the 2. *Universities*, and for each of the 171. Burrough-Towns in *England*, except for Abington, Banbury, Bewdly, Higham-Ferrers, and Monmouth, for each of which only 1. 341

Barons of the Cinque-Ports, viz. Hastings, Dover, Hyth, Rumney; and the 3. Principal members of the Cinque-Ports, Winchelsey, Rye, and Seaford, of each 2. 16

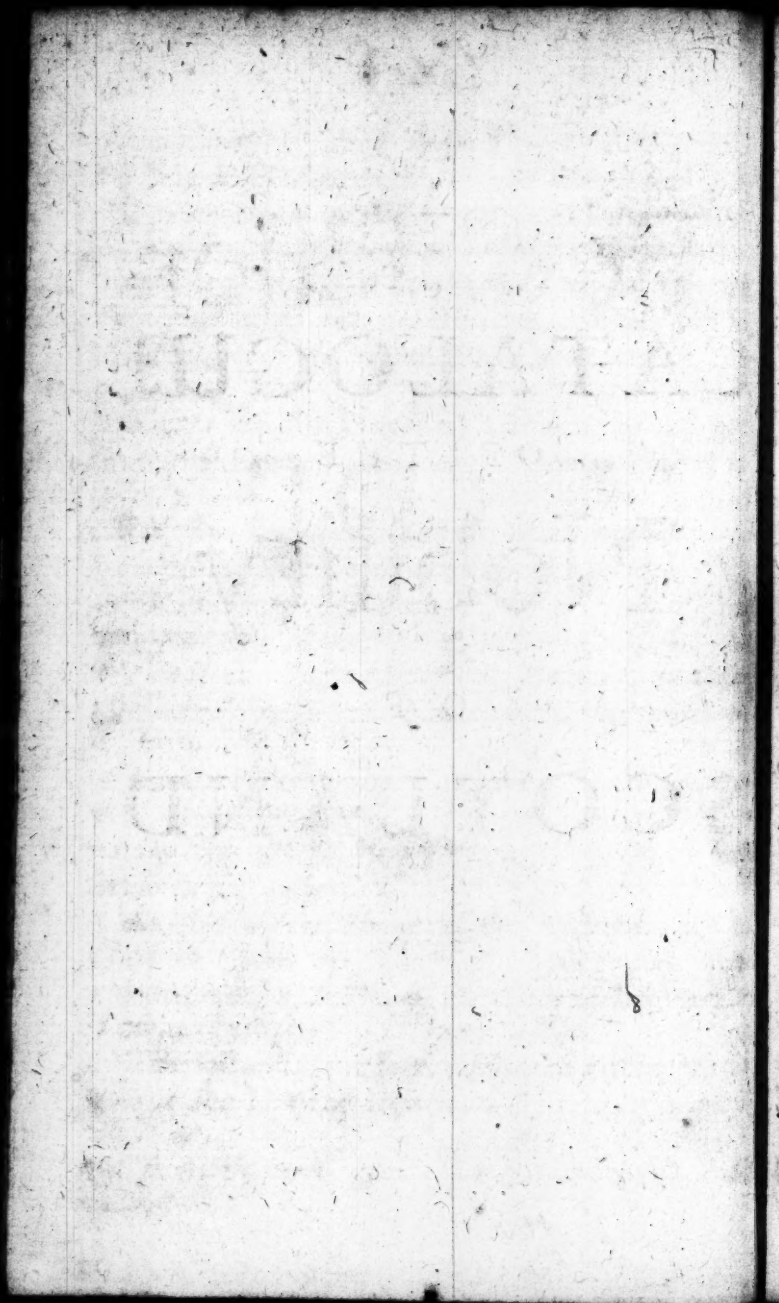
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Burghesses 1. for each of the 12. Burrough-Towns of *Wales* 12

The full and Compleat number of all the Members of the *House* of *Commons*. 513

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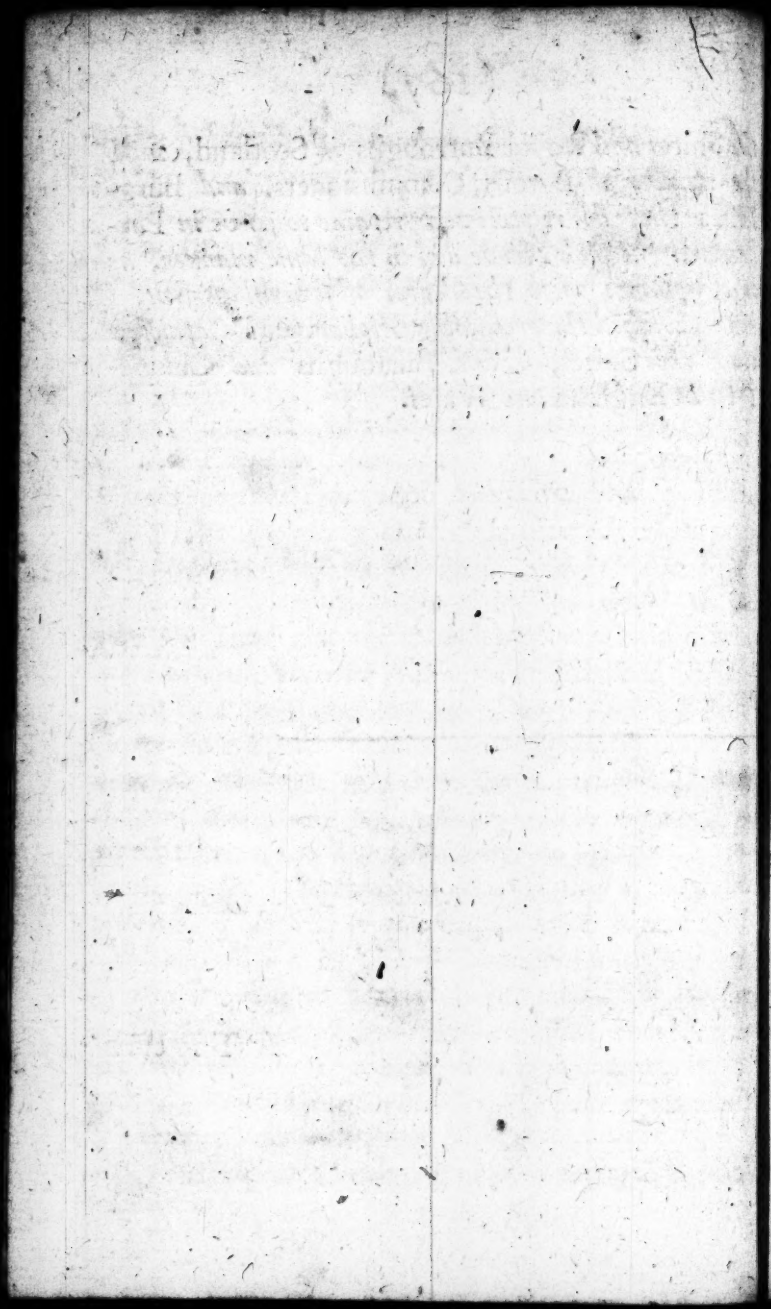
 He frequent complaints I have heard, from several learned and Ingenuous persons, of the errors and defects in all the Catalogues, of late Printed, of the Nobility in his Majesties Dominions, created in me a belief, that the publication of exact and correct Catalogues thereof, wou'd be very acceptable to the publick. And this induced me, to attempt it. In order whereunto, I obtained the preceeding Catalogue of the Nobility of England, from the Author of the foregoing Treatise, a person who by reason of his Office of Garter, is best enabled to publish it most correctly and Authentickly. And in August last (the Parliament of Scotland then sitting) by the favour of a freind there. I procured a copy, of the then Lord R gister his Role of the Nobility of Scotland. But their Christian names not being inserted therein, my
Correspondent

Correspondent was so careful and industrious, as to inform himself thereof, either from the several Noblemen themselves, then assembled into Parliament, or from the near Relations, or intimate acquaintances of those absent; and for those few Christian names of which he could receive no certain information, he hath left blanks; and having thus procured it, he transmitted it to me. Since when it hath been communicated to several, very intelligent persons in the affairs of that Kingdom, who have very well approved thereof, so that I may with a modest assurance affirm this present Catalogue to be more accurate then most of this nature hitherto publish'd. And yet I will not confidently averr that there are no errors therein, for I am told the Nobility of Scotland are no more careful, then the Noblemen of England, to Register their descents and successions; the defect of which doth almost occasion an impossibility, with an accurate exactness to publish any Catalogue of this nature. But if any person shall percieve any error or defect therein, or any Nobleman judges himself injured, either by any omission or misrecitall of his name or title, if he shall be pleased to notify it to me, with directions how it ought to be corrected and supplied, or to inform therein Mr. Robert Meine Post-Master of (Edinburgh) I shall take all possible care that in the next edition all the errors may accordingly be amended, and all due right don to every individual Nobleman.

To the present Catalogue, is annexed a list of all
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the Shires and Royal Burroughs in Scotland, with the number of Barons, Commissioners, and Burg-hesses they do respectively retaine to serve in Parliament. Which I have don in the same manner, as in compliance with the desires of several persons, I have published the preceeding Alphabetical Catalogue of all the Shires, Cities, Burroughs and Cinque-Ports in England and Wales.

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**A true and perfect Catalogue of the
Officers of State, Nobility, Lords
Spiritual and Temporal of the
Kingdom of SCOTLAND, ac-
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His Majesties High-Commissioner

HIS Royal Highness James Duke of Al-
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- James Duke of Albany, his Majesties *foremen-
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miral of Scotland, (Duke of York in England,
and Earl of Ulster in Ireland)
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**Archbishops (II), and Great Officers (IV), (Who
in respect of their Offices, precede all the Nobility
except those of the Blood Royal)**

The Lord High Chancellor

This Office is now vacant

The

Nobility of Scotland.

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The **Arch-Bishop** of **St. Andrews** Lord
Primate and Metropolitan of All Scotland
Dr. Alexander Burnet Lord Arch-Bishop of St. An-
drews

The Lord **High Treasurer**
This Office is now executed by Commissioners
The **Arch-bishop** of **Glasgow** Lord Primate
and Metropolitan of Scotland

Dr. Arthur Ross Lord Arch-bishop of Glasgow

The Lord **President** of the Privy Council
John Duke of Lauderdale

The Lord **Privy Seal**
John Marquess of Atholl

Dukes (IV)

William *Hamilton* Duke of Hamilton

- * James *Scot*, Duke of Buccleugh, Lord High Chamberlain of Scotland (*and Duke of Monmouth in England*)
 - * John *Maitland* Duke of Lauderdale, Lord President of the Privy Council in Scotland (*and Earl of Guilford in England*)
 - * Charles *Lenox* Duke of Lennox (*and Richmond in England*)
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Marquesses (IV)

George Gordon Marquess of Huntley

William

William Douglas Marquess of Douglas
 James Grabame Marquess of Montrose
 John Murray Marquess of Atholl (*Lord Privy Seal
 and Admiral Deputy of Scotland*)

Earls (LXII) and (I) Countess

*The Lord Secretary of Scotland, in respect of his
 Office, preceeds all of his Degree, and at present,
 that Office is executed by an Earl, viz.*

Alexander Earl of Murray

Archibald Campbell Earl of Argyle

John Lindsay Earl of Crawford

John Hay Earl of Arroll (*Lord High Constable of
 Scotland by Inheritance*)

George Keith Earl Marshal (*Great Marshal of
 Scotland by Inheritance*)

George Sutherland Earl of Sutherland

Charles Erskine Earl of Marre

William Grabame Earl of Menteith and Airth

John Lesley Earl of Rothes

William Douglas Earl of Morton

William Erskine Earl of Buchan

John Cunningham Earl of Glencairn

Alexander Montgomery Earl of Eglinton

John Kenedie Earl of Cassils

George Sinclair Earl of Caithness

Alexander Stewart Earl of Murray (*Lord Secreta-
 ry of Scotland*)

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Robert Maxwell Earl of Niddisdail
George Seaton Earl of Winton
George Levingston Earl of Linlithgow
James Home Earl of Home
James Drummond Earl of Perth
James Seaton Earl of Dunfermling
John Fleming Earl of Wigton
Patricke Lyon Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne
 Hamilton Earl of Abercorne
Robert Kerr Earl of Roxburgh
Alexander Ereskeine Earl of Kellie
Charles Hamilton Earl of Hadington
William Stewart Earl of Galloway
Kenneth Mac-Kenzie Earl of Seaforth
Robert Carr Earl of Lothian
William Hay Earl of Kinnoul
John Campbell Earl of Loudoun
William Crichton Earl of Drumfreis
William Douglas Earl of Queensberrie
William Alexander Earl of Sterling
Robert Bruce Earl of Elgin (and Aylesbury in
 England)
Robert Carnegie Earl of South-eske
John Stewart Earl of Traquaire
Charles Carr Earl of Ancram
David Weimes Earl of Weimes
William Ramsey Earl of Dalhousie
James Ogilvie Earl of Airlie
James Ogilvie Earl of Finlator
James Dalziel Earl of Carnwath

Alexander

Nobility of Scotland.

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Alexander *Levington* Earl of Callander
 David *Leslie* Earl of Leven
 William *Johnstoun* Earl of Annandail
 Elizabeth (*present* Dutches of Lauderdale) Countess of Dysert, Daughter and Coheir of William Murray Earl of Dysert (*first* married to Sir Lionel Talmach Baronet of England, her eldest Son by whom, now beareth the Title of Lord Hunting-Tower, being heir in succession to the Earldom of Dysert.)
 George *Mauld* Earl of Panmeure
 John *Hay* Earl of Twedall.
 David *Carnegie* Earl of North-Eske
 Alexander *Bruce* Earl of Kincarden
 Colin *Lindsay* Earl of Balcarres
 Archibald *Douglas* Earl of Forfar
 Charles *Middleton* Earl of Middleton.
 Charles *Gordon* Earl of Aboyne
 Walter *Scot* Earl of Tarras
 James *Levington* Earl of Newbrugh
 William *Boyd* Earl of Kilmarnocke
 William *Cochrane* Earl of Dandonald
 George *Douglas* Earl of Dunbarton
 John *Keith* Earl of Kintor
 John *Campbell* Earl of Braid-Albin and Holland

Viscounts (XIII)

Anthony Carey Viscount Falkland

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Robert

Robert *Constable* Viscount Dunbar
 David *Murray* Viscount Stormont
 William *Gordon* Viscount Kenmeare
 Robert *Arbuthnot* Viscount Arbuthnot
 William *Crichton* Viscount Frendraught
 Alexander *Seaton* Viscount Kingston
 Robert *Mackgill* Viscount Oxenford
 Edward *Ingram* Viscount Irwing
 James *Levingston* Viscount Kilsyth
 Peregrine *Osburne* Viscount Dumblane
 Richard *Grahame* Viscount Preston
 James *Cheney* Viscount Newhaven
Charles Cheney

Bishops (XII)

Dr. John *Patterson* L. B. of Edinburgh
 Dr. James *Atkins* L. B. of Galloway
 Dr. Andrew *Bruce* L. B. of Dunkell
 Dr. Patrick *Scougall* L. B. of Aberdeen
 Dr. Colin *Falconer* L. B. of Murray
 Dr. Alexander *Young* L. B. of Ross
 Dr. George *Halliburton* L. B. of Brechen
 Dr. James *Ramsay* L. B. of Dumblane
 Dr. Andrew *Wood* L. B. of Cathness
 Dr. Archibald *Grahame* L. B. of the Isles
 Dr. Hector *Mack-clene* L. B. of Argyle
 Dr. Murdo *Mack-Kenzie* L. B. of Orkney

In the same order, as the several Bishopricks are
 here

here inserted, the Respective Bishops do constantly precede each other, without regard to the seniority of their Consecrations.

Lords (XLVII)

Alexander Forbes Lord Forbes
 Alexander Fraser Lord Salton
 Robert Gray Lord Gray
 Allan Cathcart Lord Cathcart
 Henry Saintclare Lord Saintclare
 James Douglas Lord Mordington
 Francis Semple Lord Semple
 John Elphinston Lord Elphinston
 Charles Oliphant Lord Oliphant
 Hugh Fraser Lord Louat
 John Borthwick Lord Borthwick
 George Ross Lord Ross
 Walter Sandilands Lord Torphichen
 John Leslie Lord Lindesay
 John Elphinston Lord Balmerinoch and Ld. Cowper
 Henry Erskeine Lord Cardross
 Alexander Stewart Lord Blantyre
 James Cranston Lord Cranston
 John Balfour Lord Bungleigh
 Robert Kerr Lord Jedburgh
 David Drummond Lord Madertie
 George Melvil Lord Melvil
 Archibald Napier Lord Napier

Henry Fairfax Lord Fairfax of Cameron

Henry Richardson Lord Gramond

Walter Aston Lord Aston of Forfare

Donald Mack-Ray alias Forbes Lord Rae

James Forester Lord Forester

Alexander Forbes Lord Pittligo

John Mackleland Lord Kirkudbright

Charles Frazer Lord Frazer

John Hamilton Lord Bargeny

George Ogilvie Lord Bamff

Patricke Murray Lord Elibank

Thomas Galloway Lord Dunkell

Alexander Falconer Lord Hackerton

John Hamilton Lord Belhaven

John Carmichael Lord Carmichael

James Sutherland Lord Duffes

Andrew Rollo Lord Rollo

Robert Colvil Lord Colvil

David Ruthuen Lord Ruthuen

John Rutherford Lord Rutherford

John Bellenden Lord Bellenden

David Leslie Lord Newark

James Weimes Lord Burnt Island

David Nairne Lord Nairne

Other Officers of State

These have the Title of Lord and precedence of all
under the degree of Noblemen and their eldest Sons.

Charles Maitland of Hutton Lord Treasurer Deput.

Sir George

Nobility of Scotland

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Sir George Mack-Kenzie of Torbat Lord Register

Sir George Mack-Kenzie of Roshaugh Lord
Advocat

Richard Maitland of Duddip Lord Justice Clerke

*A List of the XXXIII Shires in Scotland each of
which send II Barons Commissioners, to serve
in Parliament, as the Representatives of the se-
veral Respective Shires.*

Edinburgh

Hadington

Berwick

Roxburgh

Selkirk

Peeblis

Lanerick

Drumfreis

Wigton

Aire

Dunbarton

Bute

Renfrew

Sterling

Linlithgow

Perth

Kincarden

Aberdeen

Innerness

Nairne

Cromartie

Argyle

Fife

Forfar

Bamff

*the Stewarty of Kirkcud-
bright*

Sutherland

Cathness

Elgin

Orkney

Clackmannan

Ross

Kinross

*The number of the Barons Commissioners
for the Shires.*

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A List

A List of the Royal Burroughs in Scotland; each of which send only one Burghes to Parliament, as their Representative except Edinburg which sends two Burghesses Commissioners

Edinburgh

Perth

Dundee

Aberdeen

Sterling

Linlithgow

St. Andrews

Glasgow

Aire

Haddington

Dysert

Kirkcaldie

Montrose

Cowper in Fife

East-Anstruther

Drumfreis

Innerness

Burnt Island

Inner-Keything

Kinghorne

Brechen

Irwing

Iedburgh

Kirkcudbright

Wigton

Dunfermling

Pittenweem

Selkirk

Dunbarton

Renfrew

Dunbar

Lanerick

Aberbrothock

Elgin

Peeblis

Crail

Tayne

Culross

Bamff

Whitherne

Forfar

Rothefay

Nairne

Forres

Rutherglen

North-Berwick

Callen

Kilrinnie

Lauder

Kintor

Annand

Lochmaben

Sanyhuar

Sanyhuar
New Galloway
Fort-Ross
Dingwall
Dornoch
Queens Ferrie
Innerara

Inner-Durie
Rosemarkie
Cromartie
Wick
Kirkwall
Inner-Berrie

*The number of Burghesses Commissioners
for the Royal Burroughs.* } LXV

* *Note That since this present Catalogue was committed to the press Archibald Campbell Earl of Argyle hath been and is attainted of High treason.*

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Whitehall 24. Jan. 168 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Your Letter to my Lord Chamberlaine of 22. of this month his Lordship hath sent me to be answered; but the time you allot for it being the very next post, or else you say the Irish Catalogue will be printed, in which said Catalogue tis questioned whether the present Lord Ossory be a Peer:

None can resolve that point better then my Lord Vicount Lansbrough, who is now in Ireland; and was Secretary to my Lord of Ormond, and concerned for his Grace, and his Sons, at such times when those additional Honours were conferr'd upon them in England and Ireland; So that unless I be allowed time to receive his Lordships answer, I dare not take upon me to speak to the point in question, so as to justify the printing thereof. I Am

Your most humble Servant

RICHARD MULYSE

To my best remembrance I have heard my Lord Lansbrough say, that Thomas Butler the late Earl of Ossory had his place in the Parliament of Ireland by the Kings Writ as Earl of Ossory; (and to precede all other Earls, but not to be a President for the future) and in England as Thomas Butler Baron of Moore Park: And that by vertue thereof James Butler the present Earl of Ossory was to succeed to his Father in the same places and Honours. However I will send this night to Ireland for better information.

A true and perfect Catalogue of the Great Officers of State, Nobility, Lords Spiritual and Temporal of the Kingdom of Ireland, according to their respective precedencies.

The Lord Lieutenant or Chief Governor
James Duke of Ormond.

Princes of the Blood-Royal.

* His Royal Highness James Earl of Ulster, Duke of York in England and Albany in Scotland.

Arch-Bishops (IV) and Great Officers (II)
(who in respect of their Offices, precede all the Nobility except those of the Blood-Royal)

The Lord Arch-Bishop of Armagh Primate of All Ireland

Dr. Michael Boyle Lord Arch-bishop of Armagh

The Lord Chancellor

Michael Lord Arch-bishop of Armagh beforemen-
tioned

The other Arch-bishops

The Lord Arch-bishop of Dublin Primate of Ireland

Dr. Francis Marsh Lord Arch-bishop of Dublin

The

The Lord Arch-bishop of Cashels
Dr. Thomas Price Lord Arch-bishop of Cashels
 The Lord Arch-bishop of Tuam
Dr. Joseph Vesey Lord Arch-bishop of Tuam.
 The Lord Treasurer
Richard Earl of Cork

• **Dukes**

* *James Butler* Duke of Ormond *Lord* Lievtenant
 of Ireland (*and Earl of Brecknock in England*)

Marquesses

Randolph Macdonnel Marquess of Autrim

Earls (XXX)

John Fitz-Gerald Earl of Kildare
Henry O Bryen Earl of Thomond
William Burgh alias *Bourke* Earl of Clanrickard
James Touchet Earl of Castlehaven (*and Baron
 Audley in England*)
Richard Boyle Earl of Cork *Lord* Treasurer of Ire-
 land by inheritance (*and Earl of Burlington
 in England*)
Thomas Nugent Earl of Westmeath

Wentworth

Wentworth *Dillon* Earl of Roscomon
 Robert Ridgway Earl of London-Derry
 William *Fielding* Earl of Desmond (and Denbigh
 in England)
 William *Brabazon* Earl of Meath
 Richard *Barry* Earl of Barrimore
 Richard *Vaughan* Earl of Carbery (and Baron
 Vaughan in England)
 Luke *Plunket* Earl of Fingall
 Thomas *Cromwel* Earl of Arglas (and Baron
 Cromwel in England)
 Arthur *Chichester* Earl of Donnegall
 Lambert Earl of Cauan
 William O *Brien* Earl of Inchequin
 Donnugh *Macarty* Earl of Clancarty
 Richard *Boyle* Earl of Orrery
 Charles *Coot* Earl of Montrath
 Henry *Moore* Earl of Drogheda
 Charles *Talbot* Earl of Waterford and Wexford
 (and Shrewsbury in England)
 Hugh *Montgomery* Earl of Mount-Alexander
 Roger *Palmer* Earl of Castlemain
 Richard *Butler* Earl of Arran (and Baron Butler
 of Weston in England)
 Nicholas *Taafe* Earl of Carlingford
 Richard *Power* Earl of Tyrone
 Richard *Jones* Earl of Ranelagh
 Francis *Aungier* Earl of Longford
 Charles-Henry *Kirkboven* Earl of Bellomont (and
 Baron Wotton in England)

Viscounts,

 Viscounts (XLIX)

- Jenico *Preston* Viscount Gormanston
 David *Rob* Viscount Fermoy
 Richard *Butler* Viscount Mountgarret
 William *Viliers* Viscount Grandison
 Arthur *Annesly* Viscount Valentia (*and* Earl of
 Anglesey in England)
 Thomas *Dillon* Viscount Dillon of Costilogallen
 Nicholas *Netterville* Viscount Netterville of Dowth
 Arthur *Lustus* Viscount Lustus of Elye
 Beaumont Viscount Beaumont of Swords
 Arthur *Magenis* Viscount Magenis of Evagh
 Thomas *Needham* Viscount Kilmurry
 David *Sarsfeild* Viscount Sarsfeild of Kilmallock
 Edward *Conway* Viscount Killultagh (*and* Earl
 of Conway in England)
 Miles *Burgh* Viscount Burgh of Mayo
 George *Sanderson* Viscount Castleton
 Patricke *Chaworth* Viscount Chaworth of Armagh
 John *Scudamore* Viscount Scudamore of Slygoe
 Richard *Lumley* Viscount Lumley of Waterford
 (*and* Baron Lumley in England)
 Thomas *Smith* Viscount Strangford
 Philip *Wenman* Viscount Wenman of Tuam
 Carol *Molineux* Viscount Molineux of Maryborough
 William *Fairfax* Viscount Fairfax of Emmely
 James *Butler* Viscount Ikerine

Thomas

Thomas *Fits-Williams* Viscount *Fits-Williams* of Merion

Lewis *Odempfi* Viscount *Glanmaleyra*

Brien *Cockain* Viscount *Cullen*

Tracy Viscount *Tracy*

Francis *Smith* Viscount *Carington* of *Barrefofe* (and Baron *Carington* in England)

Richard *Bulkley* Viscount *Bulkley* of *Cashells*

William *Brounker* Viscount *Brounker* of *Lyons*

Richard *Ogle* Viscount *Ogle* of *Catherlough*

Peirce *Butler* Viscount *Galmoy*

Henry *Barnwell* Viscount *Kingland*

Henry *Boyle* Viscount *Shannon*

John *Skeffington* Viscount *Masarene*

Hugh *Cholmondley* Viscount *Cholmondley* of *Kellis*

Evelyn *Fanshaw* Viscount *Fanshaw* of *Dromore*

William *Dungan* Viscount *Claine*

Daniel O *Brien* Viscount *Clare*

Lewis *Trevor* Viscount *Dungannon*

Charles *Boyle* Viscount *Dungarvan* (and beareth the title in England of Lord *Clifford*)

Maurice *Berkley* Viscount *Fitzharding* of *Beerhaven*

William *Caulfeild* Viscount *Charlemount*

Foliot *Wingfeild* Viscount *Powers-Court*

Murrough *Boyle* Viscount *Blesington*

Arthur *Forbes* Viscount *Granard*

George *Lane* Viscount *Lanesbrough*

John *Dawney* Viscount *Downe*

Richard *Persons* Viscount *Ros*

Bishops (XVIII)

- Dr. Anthony Doppin L. B. of Meath
 Dr. William Morton L. B. of Kildare
 Dr. Hugh Gore L. B. of Waterford
 Dr. Edward Wolley L. B. of Clonfert
 Dr. John Hudson L. B. of Elphin
 Dr. Richard Boyle L. B. of Fernes and Laghlin
 Dr. Roger Boyle L. B. of Clogher
 Dr. Essex Digby L. B. of Dromore
 Dr. Thomas Otway L. B. of Ossory
 Dr. Ezekiel Hopkins L. B. of Derry
 Dr. Thomas Hacket L. B. of Down
 Dr. John Roan L. B. of Killallow
 Dr. Edward Wettensal L. B. of Corke
 Dr. Simon Digby L. B. of Limericke
 Dr. Patricke Sheridan L. B. of Cloyne
 Dr. Tenison L. B. of Killalla
 Dr. Smith L. B. of Rapho
 Dr. William Sheridan L. B. of Kilmore

*The Bishop of Meath in respect of his Bishoprick is
 always a Privy Counsellor, and he and the Bishop
 of Kildare have constantly precedency before the
 rest of the Bishops who take place according to the
 seniority of their Consecrations.*

Barons (XXXII)

Francis Bermingham Lord Bermingham of Athenry
 Almericus

Almericus *Courcy* Lord *Courcy of Kingsale*
 William *Fitz-Morrice* Lord of *Kerry and Lixnaw*
 Randolph *Flemming* Lord *Slane*
 Thomas *St. Laurence* Lord of *Howth*
 Robert *Barnwell* Baron of *Trimleston*
 Christopher *Plunket* Lord of *Dunsany*
 Peircy *Butler* Lord of *Dunboyne*
 Brien *Fitz-Patricke* Lord of *Upper Ossory*
 Matthew *Plunket* Lord of *Lowth*
 William *Bourke* Lord *Bourke of Castle-Connel*
 Theobald *Butler* Lord of *Cahire*
 Toby *Bourke* Lord *Bourke of Brittas*
 Steward Lord *Steward of Castle Steward*
 Foliot Lord *Foliot of Balishannon*
 William *Maynard* Lord *Maynard of Wickelow*
 (*and Baron Maynard in England*)
 Richard *George* Lord *George of Dandalk*
 Simon *Digby* Lord *Digby of Geashil*
 William *Fitz-Williams* Lord *Fitz-Williams of*
 Lifford
 Henry *Blany* Lord *Blany of Monaghan*
 Henry *Herbert* Lord *Herbert of Castle-Island (and*
 Baron Herbert of Chirbury in England)
 John *Calvert* Lord *Baltimore*
 William *Brereton* Lord *Brereton of Laghlin*
 Henry *Hare* Lord *Colrane*
 Benedict *Sherard* Lord *Sherard of Letrim*
 Claud *Hamilton* Lord *Hamilton of Strabane*
 Francis *Hawly* Lord *Hawly of Donamore*
 William *Allington* Lord *Allington of Killard*

John King Lord Kingston
 Richard Coot Lord Colonel
 Richard Barry Lord Santry
 Altham Anesly Lord Altham

*A List of all the Shires Cityes and Burroughs of
 Ireland which make returns of Parliament with
 the number how many each place returns*

Comitatus Armagh	2	Bur. of Kingsale	2
Burrough of Armagh	2	Bur. of Youngball	2
Bur. of Charlemount	2		16
	6	Com. Cavan	2
Com. Antrim	2	Bur. of Cavan	2
Bur. of Belfast	2	Bur. of Belturbet	2
Bur. of Carickfergus	2		6
Bur. of Lishbon	2	Com. Clare	2
Bur. of Antrim	2	Bur. of Inish	2
	10		4
Com. Catherlaugh	2	Com. Dublin	2
Bur. Catherlaugh	2	City of Dublin	2
Bur. Old Leighlin	2	Univerfity of Dublin	3
	6	Bur. of New-Castle	2
Com. Corke	2	Bur. of Swords	2
City of Corke	2		11
Bur. of Mallow	2	Com. Downe	2
Bur. of Baltimore	2	Bur. of Downe	2
Bur. of Cloghnekilty	2	Bur. of Newtown	2
Bur. of Bandon Bridge	2	Bur. of Newry	2
		Bur.	

Bur. of <i>Balkillaleagh</i>	2	Bur. of <i>Gowran</i>	2
Bur. of <i>Bangor</i>	2	Bur. of <i>Enisteoge</i>	2
Bur. of <i>Hillsborough</i>	2	Bur. of <i>Knocktopher</i>	2
	14	Bur. of <i>St. Kennis</i>	2
Com. <i>Donegal</i>	2		16
Bur. of <i>Lifford</i>	2	Com. <i>Kildare</i>	2
Bur. of <i>Ballyshannon</i>	2	Bur. of <i>Kildare</i>	2
Bur. of <i>Killbeggs</i>	2	Bur. of <i>Naas</i>	2
Bur. of <i>Donegal</i>	2	Bur. of <i>Atby</i>	2
Bur. of <i>Sir Johns town</i>	2		8
	12	Com. <i>Regis</i>	2
Villa. de <i>Drogheda</i>	2	Bur. of <i>Philips Town</i>	2
	2	Bur. of <i>Banagher</i>	2
Com. <i>Gallway</i>	2		6
Bur. of <i>Gallway</i>	2	Com. <i>Letrim</i>	2
Bur. of <i>Athenry</i>	2	Bur. of <i>James Town</i>	2
Bur. of <i>Tuam</i>	2	Bur. of <i>Carricdrum-</i>	
	8	<i>rasck</i>	2
Com. <i>Fermanagh</i>	2		6
Bur. of <i>Eniskilling</i>	2	Com. <i>Lymerick</i>	2
	4	Civit. <i>Lymerick</i>	2
Com. <i>Kerry</i>	2	Bur. of <i>Kilmallock</i>	2
Bur. of <i>Traley</i>	2	Bur. of <i>Askeaton</i>	2
Bur. of <i>Dingleicough</i>	2		8
Bur. of <i>Ardart</i>	2	Com. <i>Longford</i>	2
	8	Town of <i>Longford</i>	2
Com. <i>Kilkenny</i>	2	Bur. of <i>Sir Johns Town</i>	2
Civit. <i>Kilkenny</i>	2	Bur. of <i>Lanesborough</i>	2
Bur. of <i>Cullen</i>	2		8
Bur. of <i>Thomas Town</i>	2	Com. <i>Louth</i>	2
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Bur. <i>Carlingford</i>	2	Com. <i>Sligoe</i>	2
Bur. of <i>Dundalke</i>	2	Bur. <i>Sligoe</i>	2
Bur. of <i>Atherdee</i>	2		4
	8	Com. <i>Tipperary</i>	2
Com. <i>London-Derry</i>	2	Bur. of <i>Clonnel</i>	2
Civit. <i>London-Derry</i>	2	Bur. of <i>Fetherd</i>	2
Bur. of <i>Colraime</i>	2	Town of <i>Cashells</i>	2
Bur. of <i>Limauddy</i>	2		8
	8	Com. <i>Tyrone</i>	2
Com. <i>Mayo</i>	2	Bur. of <i>Donegal</i>	2
Bur. of <i>Castlebar</i>	2	Town of <i>Clogher</i>	2
	4	Bur. of <i>Agber</i>	2
Com. <i>Meath</i>	2	Bur. of <i>Strabane</i>	2
Bur. of <i>Trym</i>	2		10
Bur. of <i>Kells</i>	2	Com. <i>Waterford</i>	2
Bur. of <i>Narvan</i>	2	Civit. <i>Waterford</i>	2
Bur. of <i>Atbbay</i>	2	Bur. of <i>Dungaruan</i>	2
Bur. of <i>Duleeke</i>	2	Bur. of <i>Lismore</i>	2
Bur. of <i>Ratooth</i>	2	Bur. of <i>Tallow</i>	2
	14		10
Com. <i>Monaghan</i>	2	Com. <i>Westmeath</i>	2
Bur. of <i>Monaghan</i>	2	Bur. of <i>Athlone</i>	2
	4	Bur. of <i>Fower</i>	2
Com. <i>Reginæ</i>	2	Bur. of <i>Kilbegan</i>	2
Bur. of <i>Ballinakin</i>	2	Bur. of <i>Molingra</i>	2
Bur. of <i>Maryborough</i>	2		10
	6	Com. <i>Wicklow</i>	2
Com. <i>Roscomon</i>	2	Bur. of <i>Wicklow</i>	2
Bur. of <i>Roscomon</i>	2	Bur. of <i>Caresford</i>	2
Bur. of <i>Tulske</i>	2	Bur. of <i>Baltinglass</i>	2
	6		8

Com. Wexford	2	Bur. of Banow	2
Town of Wexford	2	Bur. of Cloghmaine	2
Town of Ross	2	Bur. of Tughman	2
Bur. of Eniscourthy	2	Bur. of Newborough	2
Bur. of Feathard	2		18

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the whole Kingdom of Ireland. } 275

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